

Bodies blocked the way to freedom for some passengers. Others were hemmed in by the twisted mass of chairs and fixtures. Through the groaning of injured and the shouting of rescuers; the sirens of ambulances

Poisoner's New Murder Plot Foiled By Detectives

TWO GUNS AND KNIFE TAKEN FROM BAKER

Prisoner Tells Officers He Planned to Kill Them and Make Escape

New York—(AP)—James Baker, 33, self-confessed slayer of ten by poison and shooting, was in jail here today after detectives bringing him from Detroit frustrated a plan to kill them by disarming him of two guns and a knife.

Baker, who told Detroit police and authorities here that he had poisoned eight men in various parts of the world during his wanderings as a sailor, and had shot his step-father and a Detroit railroad detective to death, was booked on a charge of homicide for the killing of Henry S. Gaw, night watchman in the Guggenheim laboratories 14 months ago.

Detectives George Fitzpatrick and Arthur M. Horey arrived from Detroit with their prisoner yesterday after an all night vigil which followed their discovery that Baker was armed.

Although he had been in jail in Detroit several days and police there assured the New York detectives that the prisoner had been searched, when time came to retire they searched him as a special precaution and found a .33 calibre pistol in his coat pocket, a .45 calibre gun stuck in the waistband of his trousers inside his shirt and a heavy hunting knife in the top of his sock.

When they disarmed him Baker coolly explained that he had planned to kill one guard with the knife, shoot the other and attempt to escape from the train at Pittsburgh. He refused to say where he obtained the weapons, insisting that he had them when arrested in Detroit where he never was searched.

INVESTIGATION

Detroit police said they had searched Baker three times and declared it was a mystery to them how he obtained the weapons.

He was taken from the train to police headquarters where he was examined for two hours by District Attorney Thomas C. T. Crain before whom he dictated a detailed confession.

Mr. Crain said that he would have Baker examined by an alienist and would seek a murder indictment before the grand jury tomorrow in the killing of Gaw.

Gaw was found dead by two truckmen, after they had been held up at the entrance of the Guggenheim laboratory on the night of Dec. 27, 1928. An autopsy showed that he had been killed by a powerful solution.

Suspect pointed to Baker, who had once been employed in the laboratory, and a large quantity of poison was found in a room which he had occupied, but he was not found until last Tuesday when he was arrested in Detroit as a robber suspect.

He readily confessed the Gaw killing to Detroit police and told in a boastful manner of eight other killings he had perpetrated beginning with the shooting of his step-father. He said he had later poisoned men in Bombay, India, Germany, South America and at sea.

After his arrival here he added a tenth crime to his list saying he had killed a railroad detective in Detroit. An inquiry to Detroit authorities brought the reply that Walter Aue, a Grand Trunk railroad detective had been shot to death with a shotgun Jan. 20, 1929. This was about three weeks after the killing of Gaw.

Detroit authorities said that if Baker escaped prosecution here, they wished him returned to their jurisdiction for prosecution for the slaying of Walter Aue.

He was extradited from Detroit on a charge of robbery for taking \$25 from one of the two truckmen who were held up at the Guggenheim laboratory the night Gaw was slain. The charge was changed to homicide when he was booked here.

LEAPS IN 'CHUTE TO REGAIN LOST SENSES, IS KILLED IN FALL

San Francisco—(AP)—Fred "Dumpty" Mahan, a leading welterweight boxer, was dead today, the victim of a parachute plunge undertaken to cure him of a childhood malady which had robbed him of his speech and hearing.

Mahan fell 3,200 feet to his death at Mills field yesterday after his parachute had failed to open. The fatal accident was witnessed by a large crowd of spectators, including several deaf-mutes, who had gathered to watch the drop.

The drop was one of several efforts made by Mahan to regain his voice and hearing. He had made one previous parachute leap and a fast dive in an airplane. After these experiments he wrote that he could hear for several hours.

Although disarmed by his manager, Fred "Windy" Winsor, from attempting the long leap, Mahan clung into the cockpit of a plane piloted by Col. Harry Abbott of Berkeley.

Abbott, inventor of a "fool proof" parachute, said he instructed Mahan by writing that he was to count to five before pulling the ripcord of the parachute.

Though possibly would restore Mahan's speech and hearing.

Mahan jumped from the plane above Mills field, but the parachute did not open and he plunged into the mud flats near the airport death was instantaneous.

WRISTON TO TALK ON DISARMAMENT

President of Lawrence College Will Address Rotary Club

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, will speak on the Naval Disarmament Conference in London at the meeting of Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon.

Dr. Wriston is one of the foremost authorities in the country on American history, and especially American diplomacy and foreign policy. Recently he published a book, "Executive Agents in American Foreign Relations," made up of lectures given in 1922 at Johns Hopkins university. Dr. Wriston was one of the Albert Shaw guest lecturers at the University that year.

In an earlier form the book was submitted to the faculty of the graduate school of Harvard university as a doctor's dissertation, and was awarded the Tappan prize, given annually for the best doctoral thesis in the field of political science.

In High School Play



Jeanette Cameron, as Elsie, and James Laird as Austin, will play the leads in the three-act comedy "The Charm School" which will be put on by the junior class of Appleton high school at the Lawrence Memorial Chapel Friday night. Neither student has had previous experience in dramatic production, but both show promise of a delightful performance, according to Miss Ruth McKennan, high school dramatic coach. The seat sale opens tomorrow at Bellings drug store.

THREE CARS STOLEN HERE OVER WEEKEND

Valley Police Still Seeking Two—Third Is Returned to Owner

Spring weather proved a lure to three persons without motor cars in Appleton Saturday and Sunday, and Appleton police received reports that three cars were stolen. One of the cars, however, was returned to the place where it was stolen about two hours after it was discovered missing.

The two cars police still are seeking belong to Art Jones, 740 S. Pierce ave., and Ralph McGowan, 908 E. Eldorado. Jones' car was stolen in front of his home Saturday evening. It was a Ford coach, 1929 model, with a 1930 Wisconsin license plate, 13-471-C. McGowan's car was parked in front of the Kinney Shoe company on E. College-ave when last seen. It was a Chevrolet coupe, bearing the 1929 Wisconsin license 245-109-C. Police in neighboring towns also are looking for the cars.

The car which was stolen and returned was a Ford touring car. It belonged to Peter Niehaus, 726 W. Packard-st., and was taken Sunday evening.

Fast Driving But Sober

Is Britain's Traffic Law

London—(AP)—Sweeping changes in England's traffic laws are provided for in the new road traffic bill introduced in the house of lords by Earl Russell on behalf of the government.

While it does away altogether with speed limits for light automobiles and motorcycles, the government bill increases significantly the penalties for "careless" and "dangerous" driving.

As to drunken driving, no accident is necessary to bring down a penalty on the inebriated's head. If he is found drunk at the wheel of an automobile he is liable to four months' imprisonment and a \$250 fine. If he has any friends with him they, too, are liable to imprisonment as accessories.

Good eyesight and normal control of bodily functions are required of all applicants for driver's license, and the concealment or attempted concealment of such handicaps as poor vision or a tendency to faint carries a heavy penalty.

Under the compulsory insurance provision of the bill the motorist would be required not only to take out insurance against injury to others, but to carry at all times a "certificate of insurance" issued by the company whose policy he holds.

ENGINEERS RETURN FROM CONVENTION

L. M. Schindler, City Engineer and Robert Connolly Have Returned from Madison Where They Attended the 3-day Convention of the Wisconsin Society of Engineers, State Officials, Engineering Experts and Prominent Men in Other Fields Addressed the Session, Which Was Attended by 300 Engineers and Surveyors from all Over the State.

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PLANE FALLS—2 DEAD

Naples—(AP)—The Duchess Flammetta Carafa d'Andra, with Pilot Castaldi died today in a hospital here after a crash in the plane KO-5 at Capri, Diabla island.

The Duchess Flammetta Carafa d'Andra, with Pilot Castaldi died today in a hospital here after a crash in the plane KO-5 at Capri, Diabla island. They were flying at a height of about 140 feet when the plane went into a spin.

Church attendance has decreased two per cent in Iowa rural communities during the last five years.

Wife Missing, He Kills Self After Probe

BULLETIN

Niles, Mich.—(AP)—The body of Mrs. Philip Plovie, who has been missing from her home here since last Thanksgiving day was found buried beneath 20 inches of soil in the back yard of the Plovie home at 220 N. today. It was found that the woman's head and one arm had been severed. The body apparently had been placed in the shallow grave and a heap of ashes then piled above it, the searchers said.

CHARGE MAN OPERATED CAR WITHOUT CONSENT

Ford Ellis, Appleton, was arraigned in municipal court Monday morning on a charge of operating a car without the owner's consent. The case was continued until Tuesday morning and Ellis was committed to the county jail.

Ellis was arrested Friday night after an accident at the corner of N. State and W. Wisconsin-ave and charged with drunken driving and resisting an officer. The car he was driving belonged to Nick Mueller, police said and they changed the charge.

CAIRO BUILDS AUTO ROADS TO PYRAMIDS

Cairo—(AP)—The development of motor traffic in the land of the Pharaohs has necessitated the speeding up of road extension.

Alexandria has completed a large part of the roads to Abukir and they provide an excellent surface for the motorist. Cairo also shows its willingness to adapt itself to the area of automobiles by improving the roads to Heliopolis and the Pyramids.

But these efforts do not keep pace with the needs of the traffic. Parking conditions in Alexandria are anything but satisfactory. Cairo is better off in that respect owing to its wider streets.

The oil companies decided to do something to help towards solving the motorist's difficulties and are erecting service stations at all favorable points. A good service station is already functioning in Heliopolis; and the program of future development includes not only Cairo and Alexandria but also such provincial towns as Tanta and Fayum.

Children's Nursery At Church Is Successful

The project of a children's nursery which has been started by the Young Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church, is proving very successful, according to reports of the group on the two Sunday days that it has been in operation. Nine children were taken care of last Sunday and six the Sunday before. The purpose of the nursery, which is open from 10:30 to 12 o'clock Sunday mornings, is to enable mothers with children up to six years of age to attend the morning services at the church.

The nursery is held in the cradle roll room of the church which is equipped with sand tables and other play apparatus to amuse the children in the absence of their mothers. Members of the missionary society will take charge of the nursery for a month at a time and they will be assisted by girls of the congregation. Mrs. Harry Cameron was in charge for the past two Sundays and will continue for two weeks. She has as her assistant Miss Evelyn Lilleg.

ARTILLERY BAND AT NEW LONDON TONIGHT

The 120th field artillery band Monday evening will play a concert at New London. Permission to suspend its regular drill tonight was granted the band by Adjutant General Ralph M. Immell Saturday at request of the New London promoters of the hospital fund campaign.

Wednesday evening the band will play its regular February concert at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were issued by John N. Weiland, building inspector, Monday. They were granted to Mrs. Elizabeth Artz, 1705 N. Division-st., glass porch, cost \$100; and Edward Gensler, 1408 N. Richmond-st., two car garage, cost \$109.

TWO KAUKAUNA DRUNKS ARE ASSESSED FINES

Robert Hennessy and Harold Steidl, both of Kaukauna, were arraigned in municipal court Monday morning by Officer James McFadden of the Kaukauna police department charged with drunkenness. They pleaded guilty, and Steidl was fined \$10 and costs and Hennessy \$15 and costs. The extra \$5 was assessed for failure to peacefully accompany the arresting officer. Hennessy was unable to pay his fine. In case he cannot raise the money he will spend the next ten days in county jail.

TEN CASES SCHEDULED FOR PROBATE COURT

Ten probate cases will be heard at a special term of county court Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann.

Among the cases are hearing on preferred claims in the estate of Joseph Strobel, hearing on preferred claims in the estate of Gust Lange, hearing on claims in estates of Eugene Dachelet, Jr., Mary Van Handie, and Charles Hickinbotham; hearing on final accounts in estates of Nora Ellen Brill, Mary Waldrogel, Charles Pingel, and Toney Dorschner, and hearing on petition to amend record in estate of John Geoplen.

LOAD LIMIT SIGNS PLACED ON HIGHWAYS

Load limit signs are being placed on dirt roads in Outagamie-co., according to Frank Appleton, county highway commissioner, and patrolmen will be instructed to make truckers comply with the provisions. The weight limit on dirt roads will be 7,000 pounds, according to Mr. Appleton. Graders are on most county roads now.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Sigl, Mrs. Wilam Recker, Mrs. Louisa Brockhouse, Mrs. John Rock, and Mrs. Fred Kranhold have returned from Algoma where they attended the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. A. G. McAllister spent the weekend with her son Frank at Milwaukee.

Miss Mildred Kuttleson, Oshkosh, spent the weekend with relatives here.

D. H. Cooney, Menasha, has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. George Wittmann, route 3, Appleton, who was injured in an accident at Fox Point, Milwaukee, and who has been convalescing at the home of Dr. V. J. Tauger, Milwaukee, expects to return to her home in a week.

Hopfensperger Markets Are Your Guarantee of Quality and "Lowest In Town" Prices

Bargains on All Meats and Stocks Are Plentiful

Prime Beef Round and Sirloin Steak,	25c	Chopped Pork,	16c
per lb.		per lb.	

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Like MAGIC we drive winter's soot and dirt from your RUGS and DRAPES

Let us restore your Rugs and Drapes to their original condition. Our scientific cleaning makes every particle of dirt disappear without harming the color or naps.

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Kaukauna Mid-Winter Fair Feb. 26, 27, 28

When.... YOUR HOME MERCHANTS

advertise a sale, their stocks are sure to be big enough to supply the demand.

No. 1 \$200 IN CASH PRIZES. — Save This Ad —

Appleton Home Merchants Association

New Equipment To Completely Care For Every Home Washing Need

Act Now to Share in This Offer of a FREE Mid-Week Washer With a New 1900!

Learn now, about the new ease and comfort which the new 1900 Mid-Week Washer brings to your home. What regular 1900 washday equipment means to the average home laundrying, the Mid-Week Washer means to those pieces you have to do separately and to home dry cleaning. For a limited period this almost necessary feature — adaptable to any 1900 Whirlpool — is offered free with the purchase of a new 1900 washer.

All 1900 equipment is superior. You know that the 1900 Whirlpool will turn out a splendid washing, and do it faster, safer and cleaner. You know that the 1900 Ironer, interchangeable with the safety wringer in 10 seconds, will iron beautifully and save you many hours. Now come in and see this new 1900 Mid-Week Washer, or arrange for a demonstration in your own home.

Here is the moderate 1900 price range, adaptable to any price which you can afford to pay: Standard model, \$100 — terms as low as \$4.50 monthly; Imperial Model, \$125 — terms as low as \$5.75 monthly; Deluxe Model, \$150 — terms as low as \$7.00 monthly; 1900 Ironer, \$49.50 — terms as low as \$2.50 monthly; Mid-Week Washer, FREE with any new 1900 Whirlpool, at \$12.50 if you are a present 1900 Whirlpool user, terms if desired.

PHONE TODAY FOR A FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION!

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

APPLETON — Phone 480 NEENAH-MENASHA — Phone 16-W

Kaukauna Mid-Winter Fair, Feb. 26, 27, 28

RAINBOW VETERANS WILL MEET TONIGHT

Rainbow veterans will meet tonight at Armory G, according to John E. Hantschel, secretary. The Rainbow quartet will sing several songs, business will be discussed and refreshments served. The vets also will consider improvements at Rainbow cottage. Cards announcing the meeting were not out this month according to Mr. Hantschel.

4 ELECTRIC PERMITS ISSUED LAST WEEK

Four electrical permits were issued last week by Louis Luebke, electrical inspector. Since Oct. 1, when the new building code was instituted, all contractors installing any type of electrical wiring must first get a permit from the inspector. Permits cost \$1.

MEATING IN EAST AT NATIONAL CONVENTION

A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools is at Atlantic City, N. J., where he will attend the national convention of county school superintendents. He expects to return to Appleton next Monday.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Henry Griesbach to Otto Mossholder, parcel of land in town of Grand Chute.

SPANISH WAR VET DIES

Galveston—(AP)—Fred Bockenhorn, 63, veteran of the Spanish-American war was found dead in his room here yesterday from the effects of a stroke. He was a member of the Order of Redmen. His judge brothers will conduct the funeral here tomorrow.

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nairobi, British East Africa—Bull elephants it seems are no respecters of royalty. The Prince of Wales got within 40 yards of one after traveling nearly 100 miles on foot when it accented the porters and escaped in the jungle. Disappointed, but not disheartened, the prince hopes yet to bring one down.

San Pedro, Cal.—Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis, mayor of Newburyport, Mass., is heading for San Francisco to pick himself a wife, because he has heard so much about the beautiful girls of California. Brunettes and red heads are to be given an even chance, but blondes are barred. His observations are they are poor housekeepers and go to bridge teas, and no wife of his is going to be a "bride tea hound."

Istanbul, Turkey—Zaro Agha, 156 years old, whose boast is that he never took a drink, plans to quit his job as doorkeeper at the city hall and sail for America as guest of the American Anti-Alcoholic society. He would be exhibited as a living example of the benefits of abstinence. Zaro, who has buried 11 wives, will leave his twelfth at home when he sails.

New York—Probably not very exciting, but certainly educational are some "talkies" that are being prepared for showing at the Chicago world's fair in 1933. Mathematicians at Harvard, Princeton, Brown, Northwestern and the Universities of Chicago and Wisconsin are preparing films on Einstein's theory of relativity, why a circle cannot be a square, and the fourth dimension, etc.

FIRE UNCOVERS STILLS

Frank McKover's home here last night led to discovery of two stills and a quantity of mash and moonshine. Federal agents were on the scene and McKover was taken before a U. S. court commissioner today.

MILLER'S ANTI-PAIN OIL

Snake Oil

Formerly known as

This great oil, formerly known as "Snake Oil," is the only thing of its kind yet discovered. Will penetrate the thickest sole-leson in a few minutes, there is little wonder it gives warmth to muscular rheumatic pains, neuralgia, stiff joints, chest colds, and sore throat almost like magic. Over 6,000,000 bottles sold under absolute guarantee and less than a dozen bottles returned, a record probably never before equaled by any liniment.

Don't tinker longer, get this most penetrating liniment and know what it means to be free from pain. Special introductory generous size bottle for 70¢ at your druggist. Schmitt Bros. Co. (Appleton and Menasha).


GREET PLAYER IS AUTHOR AS WELL AS NOTED ACTOR

Arthur Russell Thorndike Appears Here With Company Tuesday Night

As a boy, Thorndike sang in the choir at the chapel Royal, Windsor Castle, was boy soloist to the late Queen Victoria and sang at Windsor on the occasion of her funeral. He was a student at Ben Greet's Academy of Acting. He made his first appearance on the stage at the Theatre Royal, August 4th, 1904, as "John Rugby" in "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

In September, 1905, he came to America with Ben Greet, and made a first appearance in New York in "Henry V." He remained with Ben Greet's company for four years, playing a numerous round of parts. On his return to England he appeared at the court theatre, London, under William Haycraft and Gerald Lawrence. In 1911 he accompanied Matheson Lang to South Africa and thence to India and the far East.

Actor and Author



RUSSELL THORNDIKE (With Ben Greet Players)

CARRY ON IDEALS OF FOREFATHERS, PIONEERS URGED

History of Count Based on Christianity and Education, Says Smith

The history and foundation of Outagamieco is based on Christianity and education, and if the structure is to be in accordance with the foundation it is up to the present generation of young county pioneers to carry on the high ideals of those who have gone before them, W. E. Smith told about 350 people gathered in Odd Fellows hall Saturday afternoon for the fifty-eighth annual meeting of Outagamie County Pioneer association.

"Few people realize that Outagamieco plays a vastly important part in the history of America," Mr. Smith said.

"Even the religious strife in 1843, when Martin Luther started Christianizing Europe, had an indirect effect upon the development of the Fox river valley and Outagamieco. It seemed as though the movements of the pilgrims, who sought religious freedom in America, were directed by divine power, and that America was God's plan to save the world."

"Proof" that Outagamieco has played an important part in the development of America is that the first electric power plant of the world was located in Appleton and the first electric street cars were operated on the streets of Appleton.

"MANY HISTORICAL SPORTS

"There are many other great industrial spots in Outagamieco which are not known to the world, neither are they known to the majority of people living here."

"The Appleton Lions club is working on an important project in which it is seeking historical spots which are to be marked with bronze markers."

He urged that the pioneers help the club identify these historical spots.

"Appleton is the first city in America where a college was founded before a community was established," Mr. Smith said. "That alone accounts for the fact that one of the chief factors upon which the county is founded is education."

Mr. Smith read several pages of a handwritten history of Outagamieco compiled by Henry Culbertson. He also gave excerpts of the early history of the county and Fox river valley written by John Law.

He pointed out that early settlers, although poverty stricken and hard pressed, were very religious. The first thing they set out to do was to establish churches and schools.

GREAT MEN BORN HERE

"Many of our county's greatest men were born in this county."

"Eben E. Rexford, who lived on a farm at Shiocion, and who was educated at Lawrence college, died without realizing that his song, 'Silver Threads Among the Gold,' would some day be world famous. A memorial to Rexford will be dedicated in the Shiocion church yard next spring, and Outagamieco pioneers are to be invited to take part in the dedication services."

"Another great man who lived in this county was John B. Murphy, inventor of the Murphy button, known to physicians throughout the world. Harry Houdini, the greatest magician the world has ever known, spent his boyhood days in Appleton."

"Jesse H. Ames, born in the town of Maine, now is an educator, being president of River Falls Normal school. Frederick Grant, born in Medina, now is dean of a theological seminary at Evanston, Ill."

MENTIONS FEIBER, NYE

"Edna Feiber, author of 'Show Boat,' 'So Big' and other famous stories, spent her early days in Appleton. Gerald P. Nye, born in Hortonville, is now United States senator from North Dakota."

"Frank Spearman, Hollywood, Calif., writer of famous railroad stories, spent his early life in Appleton and surrounding territory. The world isn't interested in where you lived, or what family you originated from, but it is interested in what you can do, and it is for that reason that the young pioneers should strive to uphold the traditions of Outagamieco."

The meeting opened with community singing, after which G. F. Werner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., offered prayer. The address of welcome was given by F. J. Harwood, past president of the association.

Several selections were whistled by George Lausman. A woodwind quintette, directed by E. C. Moore, instructor of public school band music, played several selections. Members of the quintette were Russell Wichman, Wilder Schmalz, Norbert Franz and Walter Wright.

Several selections were sung by Miss Maude Harwood and Mrs. Guy Warner, after which reports were read, and closing remarks offered by some of the county's oldest pioneers. The session closed with a demonstration by the valley council boy scout drum and bugle corps under the direction of Lloyd Schreeder.

Mother's Lawyer in Divorce Suit



New York Puts Cops On Stand To Learn Of Crimes

New York—(AP)—Put a cop on the carpet instead of a gangster and find out things about crime.

That's a bit of police technique that New York's finest has discovered of value in following up leads in several of the biggest recent exploits of the underworld.

Silence of hostile witnesses balks the courts, but the police have their undercover secret.

With lines of investigation into the Rothstein, Frankie Yale, Frank Marlow and other notorious cases apparently converging in a single episode of a dinner in honor of a city magistrate, the citizens are learning inside tips of Grover A. Whalen, police commissioner.

Arthur C. Johnson, detective, attended a banquet given by the Tammany club, a political organization, for Magistrate Albert H. Vitale.

Seven armed men raided the Bronx dining hall and took, among other things, Detective Johnson's pistol, which meant, of course, a quit for him.

Various testimony at the trial of Johnson before Commissioner Whalen has revealed that some of the 40 guests had police records and that the alleged purpose of the banquet was the recovery of a "murder contract" by which the deaths of two gunmen were bought.

Ciro Terranova, powerful anti-choke merchant, alleged in the police story to have arranged the look-up, was allowed his liberty.

He denied the police story of the "murder contract" which was said to promise a Chicago gunman \$25,000 for killing the two racketeers, Yale and Marlow, who were slain within a year.

"Chicago gunmen have been suspected of the Yale and Marlow murders since the first police investigation months ago."

The police have said heretofore that the identities of the Yale and Marlow executioners had been established. The suspects included, Fred Burke, alias Leno, now sought for questioning about Chicago St. Valentine's day massacre.

But nothing, the police commissioner said, could be done about either murder because all legal proof was locked behind the underworld's impenetrable silence.

TWO TRACK BORE PIERCES ITALY'S CHIEF MOUNTAINS

World's Longest Double Track Tunnel Completed After Ten Year's Work

Bologna, Italy—(AP)—The world's longest double track tunnel burrowed through the Apennine mountains which form the backbone of Italy, has just been completed after ten years of work.

It will shorten the train run from Florence to Bologna, and therefore from Rome to Vienna and Berlin, by several hours.

The new bore is second in length to the Sempron tunnel through the Alps, but that is a single-track tunnel. The Apennine tunnel is 1.31 miles long and in the middle of it is a station 500 feet long, called the Station of Precedence. Two tunnels run off from the station to provide side tracks.


What the tunnel will do for railroad traffic between north and south Italy may be seen from the fact that it eliminates 22 miles of travel and reduces the maximum height of the old road from 2,002 to 1,946 feet, which means that trains may be greatly speeded up. Many curves have also been avoided.

The construction of the big hole has been a tremendous feat, involving thousands of men, and costing in all \$60,375,000. Work began in 1920. In February, 1924, two shafts were sunk as a start on the Station of Precedence.

A maximum of 1,300 workers underground and 450 on the surface was maintained. They used 977 tons of dynamite and excavated 1,437,000 cubic meters.

The tunnel was dedicated when the last bit of rock separating the north from the south excavations was knocked through. The Cardinal Archbishop of Bologna imparted a benediction.

As We Grow Older We Should Not Neglect Our Kidneys.



IF bothered with constant backache, bladder irritations and getting up at night, help your kidneys with Doan's Pills.

Used for more than 40 years. Endorsed the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

Mrs. O. A. Winter, 1145 N. Topeka St., Wichita, Kan., says: "I had such severe backaches I could hardly do my housework. Backaches were frequent and my kidneys were irregular. Doan's Pills straightened my back and regulated my kidneys."

DOAN'S PILLS A Stimulant Diuretic to the kidneys

HOOVER MOUNTAIN BOY PAL FIRST AT SCHOOL

Dark Hollow, Va.—(AP)—Ray Barker, the barefoot mountain boy who first interested President Hoover in the children in this mountain community, got up at 5 o'clock this morning to be the first to arrive for the opening of the Hoover school, and was so excited that he forgot to eat breakfast.

Mayor Is Back

Mayor A. C. Rife has returned from a business trip to Chicago. He left the city last Thursday.

To "Point-Up" Appetite Just Stimulate Bowels

Whenever the end of the day finds you out-of-control food doesn't tempt you and won't digest, breast is too tormented, rest, then a card-table before bedtime. Tomorrow you'll be a new person.

A candy Casaret clears up a bilious mass, invigorates condition every time. Puts appetite on edge. Helps digestion. Activates bowels. Casarets are made from vegetable. Authorities say actually strengthens bowel muscles. So take these delightful tablets as often as you please, or give them freely to children. All drug stores sell Casarets for a dime, and no dollar preparation could do better work.

Panchen Lama Travels Regally Up To Mukden

BE GLENN BABB

Mukden, Manchuria—(AP)—The Panchen Lama, spiritual head of the Tibetan Buddhist church, arrived in Mukden today on a special train of sleepers and diners, which accommodated his suite of seventy. The Panchen Lama, spiritual head of Lama Buddhism, has come in regal state to visit Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, war lord of Manchuria.

This pontiff of Tibet, variously designated as the "Living Buddha," "the Tibetan Teacher," and "the King of Boundless Light," is just a prophet without honor at home. He was driven out of Tibet in 1927 by the Dalai Lama, who is the "Glorious King," nominal temporal ruler of the country and also a "Living Buddha."

The two great lamas are supposed to share the rule of church and state in Tibet and also to divide equally the allegiance of millions of Chinese, Manchu, Mongols and others who accept the creed of Lamaism, who accept the creed of Lamaism. But the Panchen Lama tired of sharing five years ago.

Since then the Panchen Lama has been a wandering exile. He has spent the past three years in the desert country of Mongolia where the ghost and demon worshipping nomads avoid him the utmost veneration. Now he would seek refuge in the hospitality of Marshal Chang, son of his old protector Chang Tsoolin. He was young Chang who sent the Panchen Lama to bring the Tibetan from the edge of the Gobi desert.

The Panchen Lama's return to the settlements is believed to hold political significance, because he has been there since his expulsion to exiles, and who will help him reign once more from his monastery at Tashi Lhunpo, eight days beyond Lhasa, among the cloud-cupping peaks of western Tibet, "the Roof of the World."

He has announced an early journey south to Peking. He may even go to Nanking, to seek the help of the regime that professes to rule all China and her outlying dependencies from that new capital.

One of the first acts of the Panchen Lama after arrival in Mukden was to send a circular telegram to all parts of China urging cessation of the civil war so that national reconstruction might proceed.

This is his second visit to the cities of eastern China since his exile began. For he sought refuge in Peking early in 1927. He was given quarters in a section of the old Peking city, the "Palace of the Southern Sea," where he had been for several months.

But none of the politicians who held ephemeral power in Peking had time to really help him, so he moved sadly on to Mukden, where he found more sympathy than Chang Tsoolin.

The former warlord of the North was a devout adherent of the degenerate Buddhist creed of the lama. His passion was always to have the Panchen Lama and other high lamas in Mukden, and he had them from the start of 1928, in charge of his funeral.

BANK HOLDUPS CURBED BY TEXAS DEATH AWARD

Dallas—(AP)—Bank holdups in Texas have shown such a marked decrease since the Texas Bankers' association offered a \$25,000 reward for every head bank bandit that the reward offer will be held open.

Texas had 58 daylight bank robberies in one year, and 21 in the eight weeks before the reward was announced in November, 1927. Since then there have been only nine daylight holdups, in which five robbers were killed and rewards paid to their slayers.

Insurance companies were threatening to increase premiums or withdraw insurance when the reward was announced. In the 14 holdups mentioned before the reward was offered, not a shot was fired, not a robber captured and not a cent of money recovered.

There are more than 1,600 banks in Texas.

ALICIA PARK DEER IS EMBARRASSED AS HE SHEDS HIS HORNS

The deer at Alicia park zoo was embarrassed yesterday. In fact, he was quite as uncomfortable all afternoon as the housewife who has callers right after she has wound her locks into murderous looking curls.

Unaware of the approach of balmy spring weather, the deer carelessly shed his horns on Lincoln's birthday, and yesterday was in a dreadful state to meet the hundreds of sightseers who came to the zoo. However, bolstered by the presence of bears and the goats, who also were outside in the yards Sunday afternoon, he met the public with a clear eye and a proud head. But nevertheless it was easy to see that he would have preferred holding up a head topped with graceful antlers.

VINCENT STARTS WORK IN BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Wayne Vincent, Lawrence college student, will take over his duties as assistant boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. this week. It was announced Monday morning by C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary. Vincent will be employed 1st term.

A. A. L. To Meet

The monthly meeting of the Association for the Improvement of Mount Olive Lutheran church will be held in the church parlors at 7:30 Monday evening. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Francis and Nathan Bloomer left Monday morning for Miami, Fla., where they will visit friends.

Mrs. Clayton Shanger, 745 W. Prospect, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday.

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SERVED IN WAR

At the outbreak of the war, Mr. Thorndike served with the First Westminster Dragoons in Egypt and Gallipoli in 1914 and was invalided out in 1916. Shortly after that he joined the "Old Vic" company, under Ben Greet, where he remained until 1922. After a long period of British films, he returned to the stage to play the "Dauphin" in Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" at the Lyceum Theatre, London. Last summer, Thorndike rejoined the Ben Greet players.

The actor is the author of "Dr. Sny," a novel published in England and America, from which he adapted the play of that name which was produced at the Strand theatre and later for many tours. Thorndike played the name part.

Some of his other published novels are "The Slype" and "The Yanderkeers." He is also biographer of his sister's life, Sybil Thorndike, England's greatest tragic actress. This book has recently been published and has had a large sale in both England and America.

The Ben Greet players, with whom Russell Thorndike is affiliated, will present two plays in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Tuesday. "Much Ado About Nothing" will be presented as a matinee performance and "Hamlet" will be played in the evening.

LONG STEP TAKEN IN BANISHING DIPHTHERIA

Madison—(AP)—With 38,290 school children in Wisconsin receiving toxin-antitoxin treatment against diphtheria, the state board of health believes a "long step forward" was taken last year in efforts to banish the disease.

Figures on inoculations were obtained from a questionnaire sent to counties and cities employing public health nurses.

From the reports, 40,551 children in cities employing health nurses were immunized in 1929, as compared with 12,137 reported in 1928. Seventeen counties reported 17,629 children given this protection, as compared with 5,293 reported from seven counties in 1928.

The 1929 city record includes: Chippewa Falls, 1,644; Evansville, 35; Green Bay, 60; Kenosha, 457; Milwaukee, 14,525; Oshkosh, 2,500; Racine, 9,700; Shorewood, 375; South Milwaukee, 350; Stoughton, 162; Wausau, 3,878; West Allis, 200, and Whitefish Bay, 165.

The number of children immunized in counties reporting was: Ashland, 2,858; Bayfield, 922; Columbia, 1,135; Dane, 227; Grant, 704; Juneau, 2,602; LaCrosse, 605; Langlade, 877; Marinette, 850; Oconto, 815; Oneida, 213; Rock, 228; Sauk, 2,900; Vernon, 138; Vilas, 1,222; Waupaca, 22, and Winnebago, 1,329.

FINISH PLANS FOR TUTTLE PRESS PARTY

The committee in charge of plans for the annual party of Tuttle Press Co., at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Wednesday evening has completed its plans, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director of the association. The boys' department is to be opened for youngsters, while dancing and contests will furnish entertainment for adults in the gymnasium.

ELKS WILL INITIATE CLASS OF CANDIDATES

The New London-Clintonville class of candidates will be initiated into the Elk lodge here Tuesday evening. Originally the initiation was scheduled for Wednesday but was changed to Tuesday because of a band concert Wednesday evening.

H-I-Y CLUB PLANS DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

Ways and means of securing new members will be discussed at the weekly meeting of the H-I-Y club of Appleton high school at the Y. M. C. A. building at 7:30 Monday evening. Reports of officers will be read.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	45	59
Denver	35	49
Duluth	23	41
Galveston	61	65
Kansas City	61	65
Milwaukee	42	50
St. Paul	41	50
Seattle	53	65
Washington	42	49
Winnipeg	42	49

Wisconsin Weather

Probably rain in south, and rain turning to snow in north portion tonight. Tuesday's colder in west and north portion tonight, much colder in northwest, followed by much colder Tuesday, with cold wave in northwest.

General Weather

A deep "low" is centered this morning over the western plains states, with Omaha, Neb., reporting a barometric reading of 29.15 inches. This disturbance is causing unsettled and much warmer in the Mississippi Valley and plain states, with thunderstorms reported from Iowa and Illinois. Temperatures are considerably above normal in all the northern and western portions of the country, with slightly lower temperatures in the lower lakes. Rain or snow and colder is expected in this section tonight and Tuesday, with the lowest tonight between 25 and 30 degrees.

PLANETARIUM TO BE CITY'S SKY THEATRE

Chicago—(AP)—The new Chicago planetarium given the city of Max Alder is to be a theater of the skies for the city's citizens.

Alder gave \$100,000 for the project and says it is intended to entertain and educate the public here and abroad, are of one universe, and

TREE BELIEVED TO BE 150 YEARS OLD FELLE BY WORKMEN

After nesting birds, shading the lawn, serving as a trap for youngsters, and offering many other forms of service, the old oak tree on the J. J. Hauer property at 217 W. Lawrence street has finally been cut down. The tree was 150 years old, it is believed. The mammoth tree was recently felled by employees of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. to make way for a wiring project. Most of the tree had been eaten by rot, and when it fell to the ground it split in two. Upon counting the rings of growth it was possible to tally 115, but it is believed the tree was 150 years old. Many of the rings could not be counted because of the rot.

WORK ON PLANS FOR LENT SHOP MEETINGS

G. F. Werner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Dr. J. H. Jones of Lawrence college, are in charge of the association's religious committee, expect to complete plans for Lent shop meetings in independent parts this week. Preliminary plans were laid several weeks ago.

DIRECTORS OF "Y" TO REVIEW BUDGET

Directors of the Y. M. C. A. will meet in the association building at 7:30 Thursday night to consider the budget for 1930, according to G. F. Werner, general secretary. Reports of employed officers will be heard.

SOPH TRIANGLE MEET

Two divisions of the Sophomore Triangle club of Appleton high school will hold their weekly meetings at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Thursday evening. Reports will be heard and business matters discussed.

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Mabel Normand, Film Commedienne, Dies In California

IS BEATEN IN LONG BATTLE WITH ILLNESS

Murder Mystery, Shooting Alienation Suit Brought Tragedy into Life

Memoria, Calif.—Mabel Normand is dead.

The film film comedienne, who took her final cue from the Great Director early yesterday morning, went into the fade-out as she entered the private—

her closest friend, Mrs. Julia Benson, who was with her until the last told how the girl who had made millions laughed, faced the end of the picture in those quiet hours before dawn.

"A few minutes before the end came," Mrs. Benson said, "Mabel reached over, took my hand and asked me to pray with her. I did as she requested and as I leaned over and whispered into her ear she smiled and closed her eyes as if to go to sleep. A moment later the end came."

The passing of Miss Normand, whose colorful 35 years were as full of tragedy and unhappiness as her pictures were full of gaiety and laughter, was not wholly unexpected. She became ill in December, 1928, with an ailment which developed into tuberculosis. Blood transfusions recently gave her temporary strength, but soon thereafter she began to sink.

CODY AT PARTY

Miss Normand's husband, Lew Cody, who was to whom she was married in November, 1926, was told of her death by Norman Kerry, at the conclusion of a birthday party in Cody's honor at the Kerry home.

Funeral arrangements have been set tentatively for Friday morning at the Church of the Good Shepherd, with burial in Calvary cemetery. Definite arrangements, however, after the arrival of Miss Normand's mother, Mrs. Mary Normand, a brother, Claude Normand, Jr., and a sister, Gladys Normand, from Staten Island, N. Y. They will come by airplane from Columbus, Ohio. Her father, Claude Normand, Sr., died a few days ago in Staten Island.

A murder, a shooting and an alienation of affections suit brought the first shadows into Miss Normand's life.

Feb. 2, 1922, disclosed the murder of William Desmond Taylor, a prominent Hollywood director and the shadow of the event cast itself over the life of Mabel Normand as the curve of her career success veered sharply downward.

She had called at Taylor's home to borrow a book. A few hours later the director's body was found. Miss Normand was the last person to see Taylor alive and it is yet to be learned who killed him.

DINES SHOOTING

In 1929, Courtland S. Dines, a young Denver millionaire and Miss Normand were at a party at the home of Edna Purviance, screen actress, when Miss Normand's chauffeur came there on an errand. While there the chauffeur shot and wounded Dines. The motive was never satisfactorily explained, although the driver was acquitted.

About a year later Miss Normand was brought into the divorce complaint of Mrs. Georgia W. Church against Norman W. Church. Miss Normand retaliated with a complaint charging libel, and asked half a million dollars damages. The divorce complaint later was withdrawn.

This series of unfortunate events so hurt and humiliated Miss Normand that she lost much of her nerve and sparkle. Still Hollywood's great and near-great gathered at her home, as always, to listen to her wit and laughter.

Miss Normand was born in Boston Nov. 10, 1894, and her family moved to Staten Island when she was quite young. She was the tomboy of the neighborhood and one of her youthful playmates was Louis Costello, now Lew Cody, to whom she was married at 3 o'clock one morning after a gay party.

Miss Normand at 14 posed for artists and modeled clothes. In 1910 she started in motion pictures at the Vitaphone studio in New York, acting a small role as a diving girl.

Her gaiety, her laughter and her tomboyishness made Miss Normand the queen of the lot that included such talent as Gloria Swanson, Charles Chaplin, Roscoe Arbuckle, Louise Fazenda, Marie Prevost, Wallace Beery, Raymond Griffith and Ben Turpin.

With Arbuckle and Chaplin, Miss Normand played in one of the first

The Oldtimer Asks...

Do You Remember When—

The expression "Go easy on the butter kids, its forty cents a pound," was more tragic than comic.

The Appleton kids could slide down any hill in town without sand, cinders, autos or policemen to hinder.

Edward West, the Seymour Estate, The Newberry Estate, Richmond Brothers and Hyde and Harman owned nearly all the Fourth Ward from Cherry-st to Teulahu Spring.

Nick Nye was David Smith's gardener.

Murray used to cut meat in Louis Bonini's father's meat market?

The present site of the Presbyterian church was vacant property partly in and at the head of a ravine.

Cary built and for years operated a livery stable where the Armory now is?

Joseph Greulich operated a drug store at Oneida-st and College-ave?

A CAPELLA CHOIR SINGS AT VESPER SERVICES

Closing with the striking "Listen to the Lambs," one of the most outstanding numbers on the program, the Lawrence A. Capella choir under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman presented its first public concert at the Methodist vesper service Sunday afternoon before a large crowd.

David Scouler, soloist, sang with characteristic artistry "Total Eclipse" from "Samson" by Handel, and "Il Balen" from "Il Trovatore" by Verdi.

The group, which has been organized for only five months, showed careful training in blending, shading and phrasing as they sang examples of some of the finest choral writing of the Russian school, of Negro spirituals, French motets and English madrigals. "The Hymn of the Trinity" in eight parts by Gretchaninoff, the opening number, was particularly well done.

Numbers included "Send Forth Thy Spirit" by Schuetky, "Deep River" and "Were You There," Burleigh; "O Joyous Christmas Song," Gevaert; "Carol of Russian Children," "Beautiful Saviour," a fourteenth century melody by F. Melius Christiansen; "O Can Ye Sew Cushions," Bantock, and "My Love Dwell in a Northern Land," Edward Elgar.

BIRTHS

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McClenahan, 1571 W. Prospect-ave, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

ANCIENT WIG

New York—Evidently women back 5000 years ago were as careful of their make-up as they are today. Arthur Weigall, former inspector-general of antiquities to the Egyptian government, tells of the unearthing of a toupee of hair, neatly curled, from the ruins of the Valley of Pharaoh Kings in Egypt. The wig is said to be more than 5000 years old.

LARGEST SNAKE SKIN

New York—The skin of what is said to be the largest snake ever killed on the American continent is at the New York Zoological park. It is the skin of a South American anaconda, 22 feet long and 3 feet wide. It was killed by a native on the River San Lorenzo in Brazil. It is dark olive in color, with round dark spots.

AGE DON'T MATTER

London—A little thing like a difference of age did not mean anything to the Rev. Arthur R. Blackett, honorary curate at Wigston, when he married Miss Herlick, a church wren recently. After having married numerous couples and surveyed married life from all its angles the Rev. Blackett thought it best to marry so, at the age of 53, he wed Miss Herlick, 38.

feature length comedies, "Tillie's Punctured Romance," a comedy hit. "MICKY" BEST PICTURE: "Mickey," made in 1918, considered by many to be Miss Normand's best picture, followed. The villain in it was her childhood pal, Louis Costello. The picture was such a success that another company obtained her services for a sum reputed to have been \$3,500 a week, the largest salary paid in pictures up to that time. The few pictures she made under that contract were not wholly successful and she returned for nearly a year.

11 DEAD, 100 ARE INJURED IN RAIL CRASH

North Shore Tosses Auto Into Path of Freight at Kenosha

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

could be heard as the police and the hospitals swung into action.

Eight feet above the wreckage of the interurban cars the track was twisted into zig-zag pattern. The freight train on a parallel track had been derailed also and from two of its cars there was a trickle of four mingling with the mud and dyeing the ground a dirty white.

FIND MANY MANGLED

Red flares and automobile headlights picked out the arms or legs of passengers who had been twisted or caught into the wreckage.

Les Paxton, 7514 Essex-st, Chicago, was riding with his fiancée, Miss Betty Shema, Chicago. The train, he said, was traveling about 60 miles an hour when suddenly there was a crash; the car whirled dizzily into the ditch and when he looked for Miss Shema, she was gone.

He groped through the darkness calling for her. When first of the rescue parties arrived, with the flares he said: "I looked about and saw her in the mud. Her foot was sticking up. She had been thrown through the window and part of the car rested on her."

"I tried to pull her free," he said, "but I could not. Then they came and took me away."

Later, he learned she had died.

Stanley Belden, son of Circuit Judge E. B. Belden, today gave a vivid account of the wreck. He sustained severe scalp injuries and told his story from first aid headquarters while receiving treatment.

LITTLE TIME TO THINK

"I was dozing in my chair," he said, "when the smash-up came. There was a flash and a crash. Our coach skidded a hundred feet down the rails. Glass shattered and passengers screamed. The next thing I knew the coach was on its side and I was on the floor. It was over before one scarcely realized what happened."

"With the coach topsy-turvy, a passenger broke the window nearest him and crawled into the mud. I followed. Something had hit me on the head and blood flowed from the wound. I don't know what struck me."

Fortunately for us our coach failed to telephone. The coupling with the car behind broke and shunted the car from the train. Otherwise the story might have been different."

Belden was taken to Racine in an automobile after doctors dressed his wounds.

Following are listed the names of persons injured:

Antos, Lawrence, 1938 W. 21st-st, Chicago.

Belden, Stanley, 1800 Cottage-ave, Racine.

Bordner, Lee, 1651 Jonquil Terrace, Chicago.

Burnhall, William, 4449 Clinton-st, Chicago; conductor of train; may die.

Campbell, Dr. S. H. Campbell, 111 Canal-st, Chicago.

Carey, H. D.; probably fatally hurt.

Condit, Ada, 1303 Humboldt Park-bldg, Chicago.

Dunlop, I. M., 6127 Twenty-fourth-st, Kenosha.

Friedman, S. J., Milwaukee A. C. Grilachs, Jack, 6302 Twenty-fourth-st, Kenosha.

Geppson, Gilbert A., 3837 Osgood-st, Chicago.

Gilmore, G. H., 4152 W. Irving Park-bldg, Chicago.

Hall C. W., 4449 Clinton-ave, Chicago, motorman, believed dying.

Harris, Leyne, 4200 Drexel-ave, Chicago.

Helbert, Henry, 4454 Ashland-bldg, Chicago.

Leibert, Marlin, 4454 Ashland-bldg, Chicago.

Henson, Frank, 6215 Seventh-st, Kenosha.

Jackson, Maurice L., 5527 Glenwood-ave, Chicago.

Kallmeyer, Taylor, 4420 Greenwood, Racine.

Keenor, Margaret, 1251 Argyle-ave, Chicago.

Kendall, Virgil, 6999 Sixty-second-st, Chicago.

Kessinich, Marie, 5330 Cherry-st, Chicago.

Kandson, Melvin, 1129 N. Mason-ave, Chicago.

Kob, Ruby, 117 Mt. Vernon-ave, Oshkosh.

Kunde, R. E., 5219 W. Chicago.

Kudel, Virg., 1529 Sixty-second-st, Chicago.

Kypke, R. E., 5211 W. Chicago ave, Chicago.

Landauer, Jack, Walker hotel, Chicago.

Lada, Ramonita, 6334 Seventh-ave, Kenosha.

Last, L. 5129 Montrose-ave, Chicago.

Laurene, Antonio, 1235 Twenty-first-st, Chicago.

Living, Chester A. E. Eleventh-st, Chicago.

Lorless, Alvin, 5155 Blackstone-ave, Chicago.

Marion T. 1229 Grand-ave, Racine.

Lynn, Alice, 5135 Blackstone-ave, Chicago.

Lundquist, Elmer, 229 N. Park-side, Chicago.

Matthews, Arthur, 203 Main-st, Racine.

McCorrick, Dr. Samuel, 497 E. 112th-st, Chicago.

Milbender, Charles, 63 Seventy-second-ave, West Allis.

Mis, Metzger, Edna, 670 Sherblan-rd, Chicago.

McLaren, Allan, 317 S. Oak Park-ave, Oak Park, Ill.

Nelson, V. K., 3491 Seventeenth-ave, Racine.

Weatherman Is Fooled As Lady Spring Reigns

Old Man Winter failed to make his appearance in this vicinity over the weekend as was predicted Saturday and instead Lady Spring continued her sojourn in these parts uninterrupted by snow or cold weather.



Highways were jammed with motorists and spring a n d summer sports were in full swing. A few golfers were out and tennis rackets were in evidence in some parts of the city.

Several venturesome youths took their traditional spring plunge in the

CHMIEGIE TRUSTEE OF BANKRUPT COMPANY

Oscar J. Schmieg, representing several large Wisconsin creditors of the Frank Heilmann company, Chicago brokers, has been named one of the trustees and elected chairman to liquidate assets of the million dollar concern. The other trustees are William C. Blackman, Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company of Chicago, and A. L. Jones of Armour and company, Chicago.

The Frank Heilmann company was organized about 20 years ago and did business with Appleton butchers and cattle shippers. It ran into financial difficulties about two years ago. Several Appleton businessmen have claims against the organization. Liabilities are listed at \$600,000 and assets at \$400,000, consisting chiefly of meats and poultry in storage, and refrigerator equipment.

APPLETON COMPANY BUYS MILK ROUTE

Sale of the milk route operated by Andrew De Leuw, Kimberly, to the Appleton Pure Milk company, has been announced. The Appleton company will operate the route with John De Leuw, son of the former owner, as representative.

Over, Charlotte, 3251 Republic-ave, Racine.

Ozonoft, Mrs. Anna, 1226 Independence-ave, Chicago.

Parsons, Thelma, 4340 Withrop-ave, Chicago.

Paulding, Norma, 1905 Bradley-st, Chicago.

Pemson, Frank, Chicago, condition serious.

Pexton, Lee, 7614 Essex-ave, Chicago, may be fatally hurt.

Powers, Al, 2515 Seventh-ave, Racine.

Powers, Nettie, 2517 Seventh-ave, Racine.

Powers, T., 2512 Seventh-first-st, Kenosha.

Peters, A. E., 4644 N. Racine-ave, Chicago.

Ronane, P. C., 490 Fortieth-st, Milwaukee.

Rice, Ann, 6321 Twenty-fifth-st, Kenosha.

Romasos, Mrs. Anna, 1226 Independence-bldg, Chicago.

Schmidt, Fred, 1115 Forty-first-st, Milwaukee.

Souhar, Allen, 2150 W. Eighteenth place, Chicago.

Sedlack, Ed, 1840 Hammond-st, Chicago.

Sedlack, Olga, 2244 Hammond-st, Chicago.

Sedlack, Auglo, 2244 South-ave, Chicago.

Smith, Dr. C. D., East Suburban hospital, Oak Park, Ill.

Tawling, Norma, 1905 Bradley-st, Chicago.

Wade, Ralph, 1435 E. Sixtieth-st, Chicago.

Wendt, Harold, 715 S. Albany-st, Chicago.

Wilson, John B., 6423 Ninth-st, Kenosha.

Zilisch, August, 2110 W. Morland-st, Waukegan, Ill.

Washington, Esther, Horicon, Wis.

Richardson, W., 644 Michigan-ave, Highland Park, Ill.

Marken, Joseph, 158 Eugene-st, Chicago.

Holst, Mrs. A., 1133 Bryn Mawr-ave, Chicago.

Trulson, Steve, 6011 Cummings-ave, Waukegan, Ill.

Weiss, Henry, 2615 Twenty-Third-st, Kenosha.

Jeffrey, L. B., Hotel Eleanor, Chicago, Ill.

Metzger, Mrs. Edna, 670 Sheridan-rd, Chicago.

High, Jane, Presbyterian hospital, Chicago.

Samiec, Marie, 1743 W. Superior-st, Chicago.

Sadowski, Margie, 4141 N. Ham-lyne, Chicago.

Jeppson, Gilbert, 3537 Osgood-st, Chicago.

Smith, H. L., 3311 Washington-bldg, Chicago.

Smith S. G., Great Lakes, Ill.

Donnelly, Theresa, 151 Berry-ave, Chicago.

Johnson, Nora, 113 E. Twenty-first-st, Chicago.

Dennhoff, Mrs. A., 3535 N. Marshall-ave, Chicago.

Ruphl, Hens, Waukegan.

Wright, A. O., Beaver Dam, Wis.

Kreger, Anna, Libertyville, Ill.

Feldstein, Lilian, 315 E. Sixtieth-st, Chicago.

Arnold, Louis, 7153 S. Hermitage-ave, Chicago.

Christensen, Edred, 501 Twenty-second-ave, Kenosha.

Borch, George, Waukegan.

Saltberg, Morris, 1434 Farragut-ave, Chicago.

Paul, Marj, 1157 Diverser-bldg, Chicago.

O'Connell, Dan, 612 N. Michigan-ave, Chicago.

Hagen, C. 1355 Esther-ave, Chicago.

Burnsister, Walter, 1624 Nelson-ave, Chicago.

Borges, W. F., 133 Summit-ave, Milwaukee.

Lybbers, H. A., Waukegan.

Fox, Mr. and Mrs. J., 29 Quifley-st, Chicago.

Jones, Hilton, Kimball-bldg, Chicago.

HOME MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST HERE

Mrs. McCordic to Tell County Leaders About Laundry Problems

Mrs. Margaret McCordic, home management specialist of the University of Wisconsin, will hold another of a series of meetings. The first meeting will be held at the high school at Shiocton. Miss Harriet Thompson, of the county agricultural agent's office, will assist Mrs. McCordic.

The meetings will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and continue to 2:30. The subject of the meetings will be Laundry Problems and Cleaning, the discussion including removal of spots and stains from woolen goods and white cotton and linen material.

Wednesday Mrs. McCordic will be at Seymour for a meeting at Odd Fellow hall; Thursday she is scheduled to be at Sugar Bush for a meeting at Thurk's hall, and Friday she will complete her tour with a meeting at Kaukauna high school. This week's discussions are the fourth of a series started in December.

ABSOLUTELY RIGHT

"What must one do to have beautiful hands?"

"Nothing."—Nebelspalter, Zurich

Hughes Takes Oath As New Chief Justice Of Nation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ance to the same; that I take this obligation freely without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion, and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter. So help me God."

Some cases brought before the court for argument may see Mr. Hughes' son, Charles Evan Hughes, Jr., pleading the government side as solicitor of the United States. Mr. Hughes is expected to decline to participate in cases argued by his son. The latter has resigned and a successor, Judge Thatcher of New York, has been named but not confirmed, and young Hughes will probably continue the duties of office until his successor takes the oath.

The new chief justice also will decline to take part in an important and controversial case to be brought before the court on March 12. This is the case of the Great Lakes states to stop the diversion of water from Lake Michigan by the Chicago sanitary district.

Mr. Hughes acted as special master in the case and the action of the court will be on a report that he made, to which both sides have filed exceptions.

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Have you seen the latest in decorative Radio Lamps? The "Forest-Fire" Lamp will add life and color to your room. Sold exclusively in Appleton at our store.

DEATHS

WALTER FUNK

Walter Funk, 25, Los Angeles, Calif., son of Nelson and Susan Wilson Funk, died Sunday after a two months' illness, according to word received by relatives in Appleton. He was a nephew of Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Appleton, who has left for California from New York where she was spending the winter.

MRS. HUGO BERUKLAU

Mrs. Hugo Beruklau, 35, North Fond du Lac, died Sunday afternoon at Fond du Lac. She submitted to a serious operation a week ago last Friday. Survivors are her husband; one son, Karl; one brother, Walter Seefuth, Beaver, Clark-co; six sisters, Mrs. Rudolph Stammer, Apple Creek; Mrs. Fred Sachs, Osborn; Mrs. Will Stammer, Beaver; Mrs. Scott Sickels, Marshall; Mrs. Holmuth Troester, Freedom; Mrs. Alex Christie, Milwaukee. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Fond du Lac.

MINIATURE PLANE

New York — William Mallon of this city has completed a delicate piece of wood carving that has excited attention all over the country. From the wood of one match he carved a model airplane five-eighths of an inch long and having a wingspread of three-fourths of an inch. It was viewed by many at the recent St. Louis aviation show.

Lloyd Pfeffer, Miss Cell Weneiger and Miss Pennie Peters, all of Clinton, spent the weekend here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rolfe.

The longest elephant tusks of which there is authentic record are 11 feet 5 inches in length and the paid weigh 225 pounds. They are now in the possession of the New York Zoological society.

A shade tree with a \$100 bank account to care for it has been planted in a St. Petersburg, Fla., park.

No fewer than 26,429 inspections by government Officials were made in Italian factories last year.

Amber is not a stone. It is the petrified resin from certain trees.

In 25 years—from 1900 to 1925—the reindeer population of Alaska increased from 3,000 to 400,000.

Palms are tropical plants related to lilacs on one hand and grasses on the other.



---"PIGS IS PIGS"

Except When You Turn Them Into Cash

This is easily done by enlisting the services of our "Livestock" column — an ad there will quickly reach all the available prospective buyers in Outagamie County and many in adjoining counties.

A TYPICAL EXAMPLE

Mr. Gus Beyer, Route No. 5, Appleton, Wis., recently advertised 18 Feeder Pigs for Sale in our "Livestock" column. Results were complete and satisfactory. A three day ad resulted in 18 calls from all parts of the county. Mr. Beyer sold all the pigs to one individual after the first insertion of the ad.

TURN TO THE "LIVESTOCK" and "POULTRY" COLUMN OF YOUR LATEST POST-CRESCENT.

See for yourself the offers listed there. —And remember your listing there goes into over 98% of Outagamie County's farm homes.

Adtaker 543

Hoover Stresses Need Of Rigid Economy For U.S.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Increase in Civil war veterans service, \$49,000,000.

"Increase in World war veterans service, \$400,000,000.

"Increased civil service pensions, \$20,000,000.

"Increase in civil service pay, \$100,000,000.

"Education, \$150,000,000.

"Total, \$1,735,000,000."

"The present federal income is approximately \$4,000,000,000 per annum and such a program would imply an increase in taxes of 40 per cent."

"In addition to the above list other projects are being urged, but are regarded as imminent, which would impose a further expenditure of fully \$1,500,000,000 per annum."

Walter Newton, one of the president's secretaries, in announcing the subject of the breakfast table conference, said the first of the proposed items which should be given consideration would be legislation designed to give compensation to World war veterans.

The merits of the different proposals, Newton said, were not discussed but the important aspects of the government's financial status were gone into in detail.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND WOULD LIKE TO GO ON CAPITAL TRIP

But Mere Matter of Finances
Bothers Organization Just
Now

The high school band wants to go to Washington. The players feel they could "keep up the pep" of the rest of the passengers on the graduation special to Washington, and besides, it would be such a grand and glorious trip for the band—to say nothing of the advertising it could bring to Appleton.

However, with the inclination and the benefits so apparent, the hitch to the promotion of the project comes in the financing. A. G. Meating, superintendent of rural schools, would like to take the band with him, but feels that he cannot shoulder the responsibility of providing ways and means.

E. C. Moore, director of the band, knowing how enthusiastic the band members are about the trip, believes that each student could earn five or ten dollars toward the total expense if the remainder came from some other source. He suggests a benefit concert in May.

Superintendent B. J. Rohan feels it would be a wonderful opportunity for the band members, but is at a loss to know where the money would come from. The benefit concert idea, he says, is already serving its purpose in the attempt to raise funds to provide uniforms for the organization.

H. H. Helble, principal of the high school, wishes some good angel would provide the necessary funds, but feels that the success of the band uniform project should not be jeopardized by this new plan. Because the fitting out of the band in suitable regalia is a project already under way, and because it has a more permanent value, Mrs. Helble believes that it would not be wise to attempt to raise funds for the trip by the benefit concert method.

Take Care Of New Plants When They Are Delivered

Spring days will soon be here and then it won't be long before the new purchase of trees, shrubs and plants will be delivered to you. Take care of your plants immediately upon their arrival. If you cannot plant them immediately, it is well to plant them temporarily or "heel them in" as the nurseryman would say.

Select a well drained location. Dig a trench deep and wide enough to hold the roots without crowding. Throw the dirt from the trench so as to form a bank. Unpack the trees and place the roots in the bottom of the trench with the tops leaning against the bank.

Keep the varieties separate and spread out the trees so the dirt can be filled in about the roots. Fine moist soil should be packed rather firmly about the roots to exclude air. Then heap more soil on the roots and a third or more of the tops. If the ground is too dry moisten the dirt about the roots.

Whenever dormant plants are handled do not let the roots become dry. Keep them covered at all times with damp sacks or moist packing material.

CARE OF LAWNS
In the spring lawns should be worked by rolling several times. On a day when rain is anticipated, an application of equal parts of sifted wood ashes and ground bone meal at the rate of 5 pounds per 100 square feet will provide a splendid top dressing. A little good garden loam mixed with the fertilizer will bring good results.

Get your lawn done as soon as weather conditions permit proper working of the soil. Seed soon early will get established before hot weather and will compete better with weeds out. This may be a matter of some time.

Lawns about new houses are usually composed of excavation earth and must be fertilized and have rich topsoil added. Even where the original level is preserved, building operations will have resulted in hard, beaten soil about the house, which must be plowed or spaded. The inevitable result is a crop of weeds whose seeds are contained in the soil.

James up. If you have this experience, just keep the weeds from seeding—another year will see very few recur.

EARLY SPRING PRUNING
One of the first harbingers of approaching springtime is the spectacle of busy gardeners at work with the pruning shears. February and March are regarded as the best months for the type of pruning that must be done when plants are dormant.

All heavy pruning should be done at this dormant season. But let it be said here that heavy pruning should never be necessary. Nothing but

pure neglect makes heavy pruning necessary. If regular attention is given to woody plants throughout each year, perfect health and development will be assured. Use proper tools, take good care of them and see that they are sharp. Tools that chew and tear, instead of cutting, cause more grief than no pruning at all. Avoid stumps even half an inch long. Paint all wounds left from cutting.

Don't cut back a shrubby border with a straight-edge, as if it were a hedge, nor do you cut without regard for the form and habit. Study each individual plant and try to help it realize its natural inclination—unless, as may be the case, a deliberate formality of development along artificial lines is intended.

DON'T REMOVE COVERINGS

The removal of the protective coverings at the proper time in the spring is of great importance. Removing the coverings from the plants before the danger of spring frost is past, is liable to result in disaster. The first warm sun and wind will encourage an early and premature growth that is quite apt to be frozen off some day's night.

Leave the covering on until the dangerous period is past, then cover it up to allow a fairly good circulation of air before removing it entirely. It is better to leave the coverings on too long than to remove them too soon, but it is also detrimental to the plants to remove coverings late in the season.

If there are no bulbs in the ground and a material that can be used as a fertilizer has been used for a mulch, then this can be worked into the soil. Where bulbs are grown, the mulch should be lifted with a fork.

APPLYING FERTILIZERS
Springtime is the time to apply commercial fertilizers of a quick soluble sort. Roots are active at this time and the food of the fertilizer is taken up before it is washed away. Fertilizers used to stimulate old shrubs of trees, or to create flower growth in perennials, or as a lawn dressing, should be applied at this time.

The period of greatest trial to all new plantations is during the first spring and summer. Consequently, all the care and attention that can be given should be involved to see the plants safely through this period. The same precautions that are taken in the first season should be repeated yearly in a moderate way at least, if the best results are desired.

SHE'S THE BOSS

"So your husband is letting his beard grow?"
"He is not letting it grow—I am letting him grow it." —Moustique, Charlieron.



That COLD

Colds come suddenly. You can often end them just as quickly! Take Bayer Aspirin the moment you've caught one. A single sneeze should be the signal, or the first sign of congestion or headache, or soreness. Exposure to cold and wet isn't half so serious when you've learned to protect yourself with Bayer Aspirin. For the speedy relief of colds, headaches, neuralgic or neuritic pain, and even the acute suffering caused by rheumatism, there is nothing so sure and so safe as genuine Aspirin tablets stamped Bayer. They make a marvelous gargle, too. See proven directions in every package.

BAYER ASPIRIN
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacethindolster of Salicylicacid

QUALITY FUEL!

You are certain of getting only the highest quality fuel from us. Very carefully selected for your satisfaction.

Guenther Supply Co.
Tel. 35-W Appleton Junction

Furnace Troubles Go Forever!

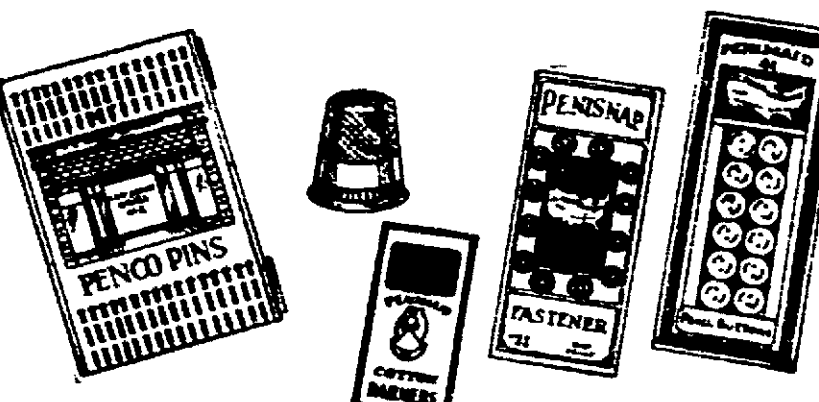
No dirty, grimy basements. No more laborious furnace work. No more crowded cellars. No expensive and dirty fuel to buy. Know the pleasure of oil heating yet this season. We can install a Silent Automatic in cold weather without inconvenience.

ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION:

Automotive Regrinding & Welding Co.
116 E. Superior St. Tel. 2455

NOTION WEEK

The Time Thrifty Home Dressmakers Gather Their Needs for Spring Sewing



Spring Needs
are priced
each 4c

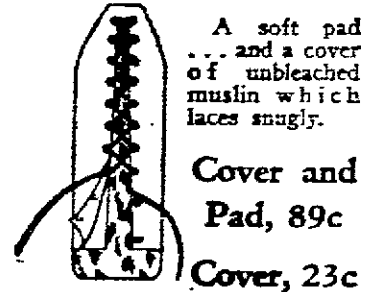
Stock up now on the many things you need to aid Spring Sewing. Elastic by the yard. Penicard safety pins. Penicard brass pins. Penicard needles. Penicard snap fasteners. Penicard hooks and eyes. Cotton tape. Dutch linen tape. Penicard buttons, bone crochet hooks, thimbles, stocking darners, and darning cotton.

Shoe Findings
Shoe Paste 8c
Shoe Polish Liquid 19c
Shoe Laces 4c
Shoe Laces for work shoes 2 pr. 4c
Heavy Shoe Laces for work shoes ... 6c
Penicard Stick-On Soles, various sizes 49c



For Children
Polly Bob Baby Pants 23c
Crib Sheets 49c
Infants' Garters, Checkers Brand 19c
Mennen's Powder 19c
Johnson's Powder 19c

A New Cover For the Ironing Board

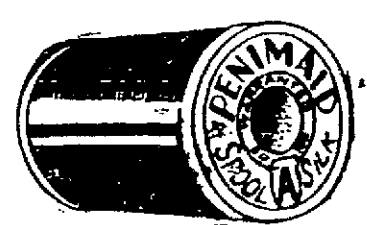


A soft pad and a cover of unbleached muslin which laces snugly.

Cover and Pad, 89c

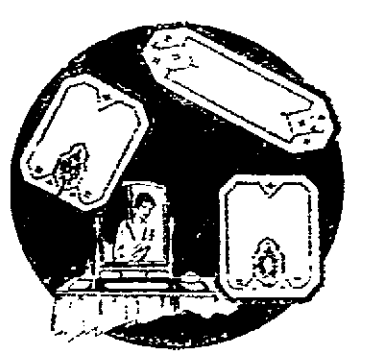
Cover, 23c

"Penimaid" Sewing Silk



Our own brand of spool silk—50 yards to a spool—strong, smooth quality. A full selection of popular colors. Spool

6c
Black and White Cotton Sewing Thread, All numbers 4c



"Penimaid" Art Needlework

An assortment of canvas, darning, and embroidery threads for use in the home or for friends and family decorations for the home.

19c to \$1.23

SOAPS

Palmolive Soap, 4 bars 25c
Lux Soap at 8c
Creme Oil Soap, 4 bars 25c
Perfection Soap, 6 bars 25c
Naphtha Soap at 4c
Castile Soap at 10c
Lux Flakes, 3 pkgs. 25c
Woodbury's Facial Soap 19c
Cuticura Soap at 19c
Packer's Tar Soap 19c
Savon's Vegetable Soap .. 12c
Big Pay Hand Soap, Removes grease 8c

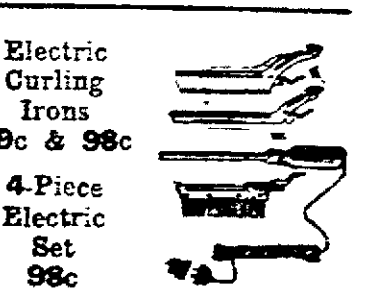
Necessities for the Health of Your Mouth

Listerine Tooth Paste 19c
Pena-tox Tooth Paste 25c
Squibb's Tooth Paste 33c
Pebeco Tooth Paste 33c
Colgate's Tooth Paste 19c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste 33c
Ipana Tooth Paste 33c
Forhan's Tooth Paste 29c
Listerine Mouth Wash at 19c & 39c
Pena-tox Tooth Brushes .. 23c & 49c

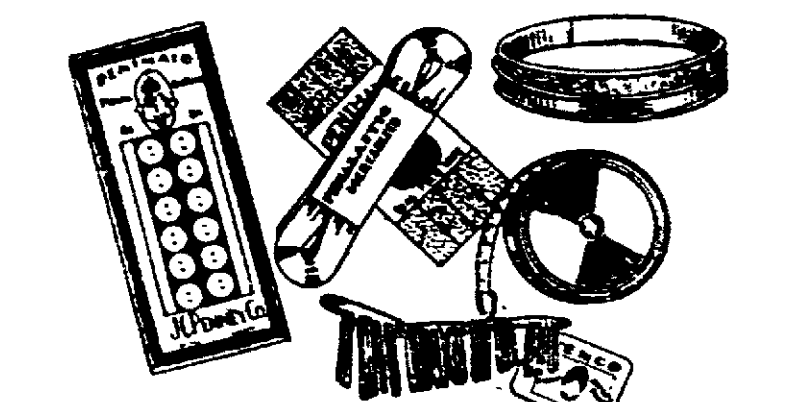


FOR THE HAIR

Bobbed Hair Pins 4c
Hair Pins 4c & 8c
Dressing Combs 23c & 49c
Hair Brushes 49c
Hair Nets 8c
Packer's Shampoo 39c
Mulsified Coconut Oil 39c



Electric Curling Irons 59c & 99c
4-Piece Electric Set 99c



Sewing Week Needs
priced at 8c
each ... 8c

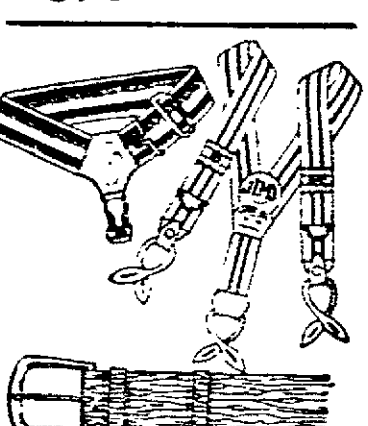
Under this group you will find ... tape measures, steel crochet hooks, elastic by the yard, Penicard buttons, Penicard twill tape, embroidery floss, Penicard brass pins, Penicard safety pins, Penicard bias fold bias tape.

SHAVING NEEDS For the Man

Mennen's Shaving Cream 33c
Palmolive Shaving Cream 29c
Williams' Shaving Cream 29c
Mennen's Skin Balm 39c
Mennen's Talcum for Men 19c
Aywon Talcum for Men 19c
Moredo Blades for Gillette Razors—5 for 25c
Gillette Blades—5 - 35c and 10 - 69c
Aywon Soap—5 - 35c and 10 - 59c

Shaving Set "Aywon" Requisites

Large-sized tube of shaving cream and full-sized bottle of after-shaving lotion. Of pure, safe ingredients. Per set—39c



Accessories for the Man

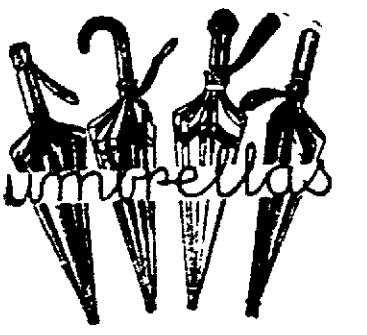
Novelty Belts of cowhide, various colors, etc. 49c
Dress Suspenders, many colors, 49c & 89c
Maltese Single Grip Garters ... 25c
Maltese Double Grip Garters ... 49c

Hot or Cold! Vacuum Bottles

"Penimaid" brand. They'll keep liquids hot or cold. Just the thing for picnics and workmen. Pint size—79c

\$2.98

Let It Rain!



You can be just as smart on a rainy day ... if you have one of these sturdy umbrellas with a novelty handle. Covered with a new material that will wear well 16 ribs.

\$2.98

TOILETRIES

Jaciel Face Powder 39c & 69c
Pompeian Face Powder 49c
Navis Face Powder 39c
Houbigant's Face Powder 49c
Coty's Face Powder 73c
Azura Face Powder 79c
Armand's Face Powder 89c
Mellie-Glo Face Powder 89c
Jaciel Cold or Vanishing Cream 23c & 39c
Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream 23c & 49c
Woodbury's Facial Cream 39c
Krank's Lemon Cream 89c
Pompeian Creams 49c
Hind's Honey & Almond Cream 33c

KAUKAUNA MID-WINTER FAIR — FEB. 26, 27, 28

J.C. PENNEY CO.

208 - 210 W. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
VOL. 51, No. 233.
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER.
JOHN E. KLINE, President
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.95, six months \$3.50, one year \$6.00 in advance.
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CHAIN BANKING

The house committee on banking will institute this week an investigation of group, chain and branch banking. It was inevitable that the widespread movement for group and chain banking during the last few months should have this result, and we think the investigation is more than justified. The movement is, of course, an incident of the rapid development of the chain store idea and consolidations which have been taking place in the business and industrial world.

The last few years have witnessed the culmination of enormous promotional projects of every conceivable nature. The possibilities of making more money on a large scale and of realizing great and sudden profits have led to a general absorption of all kinds of enterprise into these money-making schemes. While we may be said to be still only in the beginning of this era, practically nothing has been left untouched and the extremes to which the movement may be carried are almost incalculable in scope.

When stocks can be trebled or quadrupled in value over night by a mere stroke of a pen involving consolidation or reorganization the temptation is almost irresistible. What all this is to lead to no one can predict nor can it be foretold whether it will be for the sound economic welfare of the country and particularly of the people. Chain and group banking is not different from chain and group handling of any other business. It revolves necessarily about the central idea of domination and control. In the one case it is the domination of markets and products, in the other it is control of credit.

No one is so simple-minded as to believe that the great profits the shareholders and promoters have already realized out of establishing group and chain banking will satisfy capitalists and financiers if confined to local or state territory. When all of the banks have been bought up and put into one system that circumstances permit, the appetite for extension of the system will lead to attempts to incorporate one of these chains into another. We do not see how this can possibly be avoided. It is only natural and, of course, it is practical. The ultimate results, as we have heretofore pointed out, lead to the supposition that in the end the control of credit will be lodged in the hands of powerful financial interests, concentrated presumably in New York.

We are not ready to concede that this would be beneficial or desirable. On the contrary we think it would be the opposite. In the first place, some one has to pay the profits of these mergers and that must be the patron of the bank. In the second place, no good can come from concentrated control of money and credit in Wall street. We had that situation by a different process before the Federal Reserve act, and it was disastrous and oppressive. It should not be allowed to recur.

The house investigation is, therefore, timely and important. What can be done to regulate or resist the movement remains to be ascertained; also, the effects that are to be anticipated from group and chain banking if allowed to proceed unchecked.

BRIAND HEADS DELEGATION
The announcement by Camille Chautemps, new French premier, that Foreign Minister Briand will take charge of the armament negotiations at London must be received with satisfaction. Whether the substitution of Briand for Tardieu as head of the French delegation will result in a modification of the French policy remains to be seen, although the probability is that it will in some degree.

Without discounting Briand's nationalism and his solicitude for French interests, he nevertheless takes a

broader view of international affairs than any other man of his country, and he is an ardent champion of all measures which make for peace. We think he is less provincial and narrow in his appraisal of French requirements for security than others of his conferees and that he will take a large view of the disarmament question in all its bearings and ramifications.

It is assumed in some quarters that the new Socialist ministry will not urge Briand to modify the London policy, but that is a declaration susceptible of modification itself, for the Socialists themselves are essentially a peace party. The duration of the Chautemps ministry is decidedly uncertain and it is not unlikely that other changes in the cabinet will take place before the negotiations at London are concluded. While this may not be regarded as altogether auspicious, nevertheless the succession of Briand to the head of the French delegation is of great importance and significance.

WAR BAD FOR BUSINESS
While the leading diplomats of the world were pulling back their cuffs in London to tackle the naval situation, a couple of American business men were sitting down to write letters on the same subject; and it is our notion that these two letters may be more significant than anything that can be done at London. The letter writers were Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co., and Pierre du Pont de Nemours & Co. Their letters went to Merle Thorpe, editor of the Nation's Business, and in them these two men aired their ideas on the subject of war. Mr. Lamont writes:

"There is no slander quite so unfounded and outrageous as that to the effect that men of affairs, manufacturers and bankers are not averse to war because of the fancied or feigned profits sometimes flowing from war. No suggestion could be falsier, more -abhorrent, than that.

"There is no group of men in the world more anxious for the success of the present London conference than the business men of America. From the material aspect, the reduction in armament means a reduction in taxes. Reduction in taxes means a help to business, to wage earners fully as much as to employers.

"Mr. Du Pont, in turn, declared that the World war was far from being a blessing to his company—which, you might remember, is one of the world's great munitions makers. War taxes, he said, not only ate up all the profits on powder sold to the government, but wiped out the profits on the sale of powder during the 20 years preceding. He wrote:

"Consider the du Pont company, whose history is coincident in point of time with that of the United States. We have furnished a great part of the explosives used in all the wars in which the United States has engaged. Therefore we feel that our records should show conclusively what war will do for—and to—a maker of munitions.

"No munitions concern can live by war alone. During the 139 years of the existence of the United States as a nation, there were four major conflicts before the World war. They lasted about 10 years in all, or about seven per cent of the time. How could any independent corporation keep itself alive for 139 years by turning out a product that was only wanted ten years of that time?

"These letters strike a note which is of the utmost importance. They indicate that big business is beginning to discover that war is bad for it. When business leaders everywhere come to that conclusion, war will end forever. The diplomats can negotiate treaties and agreements or not, as they see fit. The business men are the world's real rulers. If they are on the verge of declaring for world peace, world peace it will be.

Cotton put through a new secret process in England is stated to form such a good substitute for wood that it can be used for making furniture, being sawn, carved, and polished just like regular timber.

Most sailors say the greatest height of a wave is between 20 and 40 feet, except in the stretch of water between Cape Town and Australia, generally considered the roughest bit of ocean in the world.

The fortieth anniversary of the Eiffel Tower, in Paris, the highest building in the world, was celebrated in 1929. Nearly 14,000,000 persons have ascended the tower since its construction.

Berlin's school children are badly fed, according to recent statistics. It is estimated that 50,000 of them start their studies breakfastless.

The Indian cheetah, or leopard, is supposed to be the fastest creature on legs, occasionally touching 60 miles an hour.

More than 278,565,000 bronze one-cent pieces were minted during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, in the United States.

The telephone system of Spain is said to be the most perfect in the world.

Children under 14 are now forbidden to attend either bullfights or boxing matches in Madrid.

A Gutenberg Bible, printed on vellum, is valued at more than \$250,000.

A single pound of the finest spider web would reach round the world.

It takes five years before a coffee forest can produce profitably.

The population of the world is now estimated at 1,900,000,000.

There are now 21 cables across the Atlantic ocean.

Scotland has 3,253 schools with accommodations for 1,052,299 pupils.

The Post-Mortem

IF OTHER departments can get initial letters, well, so can we. So we're going to see if the C. E. won't let us occupy the column up each day in the manner. At any rate, you'll know where to begin. (As the Kitchen Cynic remarked—"yes and you'll know where to stop.")

China has a population of 400,000,000, yet has not one insane asylum. Damn clever, these Chinese.

Sunday morning we chuckled and chuckled, for again the weatherman was wrong. We could love the old duffer if he made mistakes like that all the time.

Or—"Road Closed"

More than eight thousand towns and cities throughout the country are now marked for the benefit of airplane travel. No doubt highway commissioners from all over are brooding over the fact that no "DETOUR" signs can be erected.

If you noticed the story in the Chicago Tribune yesterday relative to the moving of the New York Daily News into its new \$10,000,000 home, you may have wondered at the glowing account, remembering the ungracious manner which the Tribune generally adopts when it is referring to anyone but itself, particularly when the other fellow has a larger circulation than the Trib.

But, if you read enough into the story, you finally learned that the New York tabloid belongs to the Trib.

Babies, according to a scientist who has spent several months in a study of these interesting little people, don't like spinach. From now on our only defensive comment when such food is presented will be "Da da da."

Maybe They Can Pick Flowers, Too!

"Chicago—(AP)—A nine-hole golf course is being laid out in the front yard of the Bridewell, or county jail.

"James Curran, superintendent, said there is no intention of letting the prisoners play golf. Some of the nicer prisoners may be 'privileged' to caddy now and then, but the course will be for the use of judges, prosecutors . . ."

It is also interesting to note that several boot-legger-prisoners have been assigned to work on the water hazards.

Life insurance, says a Milwaukee judge, should be the first prerequisite of marriage. But, from the appearance of some newspaper stories we've been reading, a bullet proof vest and a tummy pump look like better investments.

We're about to issue a riot call for Dee Jay Cee, the Peddler and some of his pals. Feller, your public calls you!

Jonah-the-cornor

Today's Anniversary

GUTENBERG'S DEATH
On February 24, 1468, Johannes Gutenberg, the inventor of printing and moveable type, died at Mainz, Germany.

Born of a wealthy family, Gutenberg acquired somewhat of a reputation in Strassburg for his technical skill. Desiring to carry out his ideas of printing, and lacking the necessary capital, Gutenberg associated himself with Johannes Fust, a wealthy citizen of Mainz. They set up a press and soon printed on it the famous "forty-two line" Bible.

In 1455 Fust dissolved the partnership and took over the business when Gutenberg was unable to repay the money advanced him. Gutenberg never enjoyed a commercial success and, in 1465, he accepted from Archbishop Adolf of Nassau, a benefice to which various privileges as well as an income were attached.

It is said that the invention of printing did more to promote mankind's culture and progress than any other invention in the history of the world.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Monday, Feb. 27, 1905

The Knights of Columbus was to give a reception and social at Columbia hall that night. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Collar visited friends at Hortenville the previous day.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Adrians visited with friends at Kaukauna the day before.

Charles Blood left that morning on a few days business trip to Sault Ste. Marie.

A party of friends surprised Anton Zickler the day before in honor of his birthday anniversary.

City Superintendent Carrie E. Morgan was to go to Milwaukee the next day to attend the national convention of city superintendents of schools.

Enid Saeker, Florence Ross, Ethel Fitzpatrick, and Ignatius Goode were to entertain at 604 Fellow hall on March 8.

W. H. Demming was at Green Bay the day before and gave a Bible reading at the home of H. M. Peterson.

Mrs. C. L. Little was at Fond du Lac to attend the meetings incident to the golden jubilee of the Presbyterian church. While there she was the guest of her brother, M. M. Gilet.

TEN YEARS AGO
Monday, Feb. 23, 1920

A new building to cost between \$35,000 and \$40,000 was to be built that spring by Mr. Olive Lutheran church. It was decided at a meeting of the congregation after the services the preceding Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thies, 659 Spruett, entertained a group of friends at a dinner the preceding night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Erdman who were to leave soon for Georgia to make their home.

The marriage of Miss Leona Gore and Charles J. Maas took place the preceding Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gore, 482 Commercial.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grimmer celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary the Sunday before.

Miss Lillian Hammen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hammen, 500 Pierce-ave, entertained nine little friends at her home the day before in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Elmer Perrot was a New London visitor the preceding Sunday.

Mrs. Otto Wolter was re-elected president at the annual meeting of the Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church the day before.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Sleep Makes Fat
I am 13 years old, 5 feet 2 1/2 inches tall and weigh 155 pounds. I like to eat and I like to sleep. I sleep 10 and 11 o'clock mornings, and take naps after lunch. Mrs. folks think that is why I am so fat. Of course I want to get thin. (H. H.)

Answer.—You omitted to say what time you go to bed nights, daughter. A girl of your age ought to be abed always by 10 p. m. and needs not less than 9 hours of sleep every night. More sleep encourages the accumulation of surplus fat.

Chocolate Candy Helms Too
Is one likely to suffer any permanent ill effect from constantly eating chocolate candy. I crave it all the time, and the more I eat the more I want. Is there something in chocolate that is habit forming? I am 33 years old, 62 inches tall and weigh 110 pounds. (M. A. T.)

Answer.—There is no habit forming thing in chocolate candy. The craving is for the sugar. That is often due to oversecretion by one of the ductless glands. You are underweight. You should have a complete physical examination. You do not give an inkling about the total quantity of chocolate candy consumed or the food you take at regular meals.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

The Tinymites
By Hal Cochran

"WELL, once again we're all alone," said Clowdy, in a tone. "I wish the painter had taken us along with him. I'd rather walk than stand still, and standing never brings a thrill. I think a bit of exercise would put us all in trim."

"Well, why stay here?" another cried. "We'll have to walk. There's naught to ride. Let's hike out o'er the winding path and find out where it goes. We may find berries we can eat. Most anything would be a treat. I haven't eaten for so long, I'm hungry, goodness knows."

So, off they started, in a bunch. To hunt for berries was a hunch that quite appeared to everyone. They watched at left and right. "Look closely, now," somebody said. "I see some bushes straight ahead and if they're berry bushes they will be a welcome sight."

They shortly reached the bushes and one of the Tinymites shouted. "Grand! They're loaded down with currants. Now we all can eat our fill. But, listen boys, for goodness sake be careful of a tummy-ache."

The others laughed and answered quickly, "We'll be careful, we will."

They ate till all were satisfied and then wee Scouty jumped and cried, "Come on, let's journey off again and travel until dark." He led the way and all the rest, to keep up with him, did their best. All of a sudden little Carpy stopped and shouted, "Hark!"

"I thought I heard somebody snore. Why look! I did and what is more, I see a little boy asleep. And look what's at his side. A great big box. Let's sneak up quick and then if we are pretty quick, we'll peek within. But, if he wakes, we'll have to run and hide."

(The Tinymites get a scare in the next story.)

(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

BARBS

A writer says there is a great danger of women's athletics becoming too closely imitative of men's. We have noticed quite a few of the ladies have become apt in the hammer throw.

A jury consumed a dozen bottles of beer which a man was charged with brewing. He was probably dismissed because of insufficient evidence.

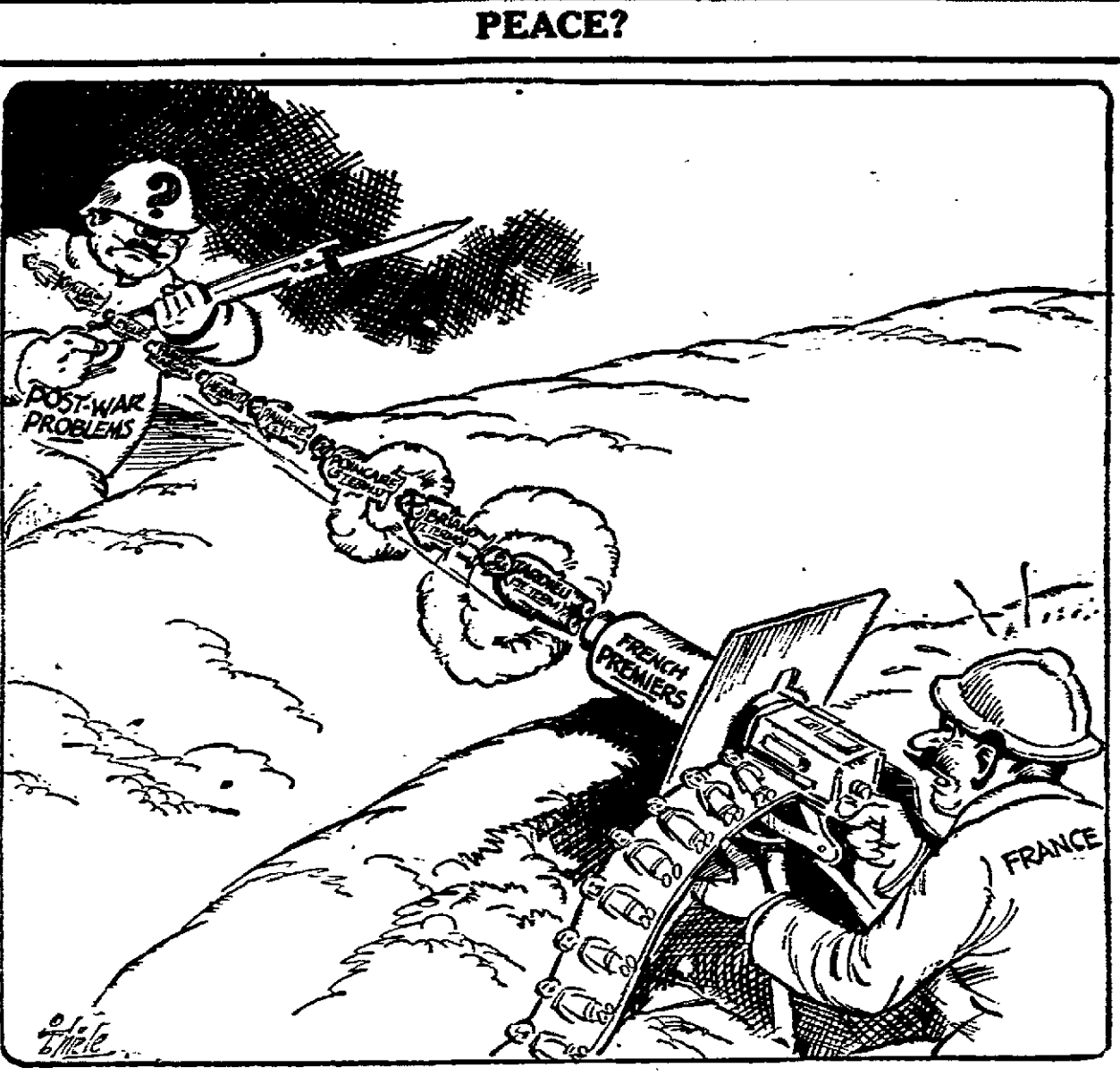
Golf takes the conceit out of a man, says John D. Rockefeller. But we never yet have heard a golfer brag about the \$ he took on No. 4.

February is the shortest month, but unless you were long in stocks you can't realize really how short it is.

All of those delegates to the naval parley arrived in London all right, but some of them are still at sea.

Prohibition talk, in the end, becomes either very dry or all wet.

We go on cutting down naval tonnage, but the heavyweight boxers get larger and fatter.



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Nutrition and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

DON'T TELL ME THESE GEMS ARE TRASH.
For many years, in common with a lot of plain folks, I regarded removable dentures as "false teeth" and so characterized them in speech and writing. Then one day in the throes of composition I received a scorching lecture from a dentist—it would have been maddening enough from any one else, but from a dentist!—asking why I invariably called artificial teeth "false." At this distance it doesn't seem so dreadful, but that dentist delivered a lecture on the gaucherie that left me hiding my ordinarily pale and ascetic countenance deep in the pages of Webster. Opened flat and spread out Webster is just about wide enough for that. However, time the great healer finally effaced the poignant memory of that day. It may give my dentist friend some satisfaction, however, to know if he has not noticed that I have never called 'em "false" any more.

For some years I have been presenting with the compliments of the leading family newspaper a recipe for Bran Gems, and even if I didn't know from personal experience how good the gems are, I have received plenty of enthusiastic testimonials from readers of this paper who have tested their efficacy. You see, the bran gems made according to my recipe are warranted to hold the hired man. Among the bourgeoisie it is no longer a problem of how to keep maids or other feminine household servants. You just don't keep house. But hired men are still affected by a few brokers and patent medicine manufacturers, so every little while comes a rush order for my bran gem recipe, as the hired man is showing signs of unrest.

Lastly I learned that in some cases the hired man leaves in spite of the gems. For a time this puzzled me. If I had printed the recipe it would not seem so strange; but I know the pranks of printers only too well, and so I invariably insist that I shall not be responsible for any casualties from misprints and urge all who have hired men to hold to confirm the recipe beyond possibility of error by writing me for it. However, for the special benefit of readers who have no such important problem, but merely a husband, maybe or something like that to jolly along, I'm going to take a chance and print my recipe for

BRAN GEMS
One egg well beaten; pinch of salt; butter size of walnut, melted; one cupful each of sweet milk, wheat flour, wheat bran; one teaspoonful baking powder. Formerly we recommended that the gems be baked in gem tins, but now our readers are privileged to bake 'em in collapsible tins or vanity cases if they prefer. (Seven items—count 'em. If any missing, look in the Lost and Found column.)

Investigation in one case where the hired man is alleged to have quit upon the second serving of my gems disclosed that it wasn't a ranch and nobody had called the gems soapy or anything. But the cook had taken liberties with the recipe. The cook thought some milk was out of place in such a recipe, and accordingly substituted sour milk, and instead of using baking powder used soda. Next morning the hired man ordered his dimmer brought round and his bags and sticks put into the carrier. And I don't blame him a bit.

If anybody else harbors a complacent notion that she can improve on my gems I'd like to meet her at the oven-side.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington—From the French embassy on fashionable Sixteenth-st in Washington, a few minutes before 8 o'clock every morning, a distinguished, gray-mustached man emerges.

In brisk fashion he makes his way down the hill to the large stone church a few blocks away, St. Paul's arriving in time for mass. A half hour or so later he starts back up the hill to the embassy.

Few who pass him on the street recognize him as M. Paul Claudel, ambassador from France to the United States. Yet this early morning pilgrimage has been a definite part of the ambassador's daily routine since he presented his credentials to President Coolidge back in 1927.

Every morning, regardless of how late he has been out the night before, M. Claudel arises at 6:30. He then spends one hour in spiritual meditation before going to mass. Afterwards he returns to the embassy and reads or writes on spiritual topics until breakfast at 9 o'clock.

Diplomatic duties occupy his mind from the moment breakfast is concluded until late afternoon. The evening is taken up with social duties required by his position.

One of the most interesting personalities in the official life of Washington is the French ambassador. Critical studies of the man and his work have occupied the minds of leading scholars and critics.

M. Claudel, a poet, philosopher and statesman, has won distinction in all three fields. He has written numerous plays—all of the religious, mystic type. Washington perhaps knows best his "Tidings Brought to Mary," which was presented in Chevy Chase, a suburb of the capital, during the last Christmas holidays.

Another of his plays, "Noel," Christmas night of 1915, is also well known.

FATHER OF FIVE
M. Claudel is the father of five children. He will smilingly tell you that of the five, only one is really French—it being born under the French flag determines one's native land. The other four look on China, Japan, Switzerland and Germany as native lands.

Furnishings in the French embassy evidence this international flavor. Chinese and Japanese curios abound, for the Orient during the days when he was in the consular service and later in the French diplomatic service was the home of the Claudels for almost 20 years.

A visitor to the embassy, if he be an American, is impressed by three large portraits. From the wall on one side of the huge drawing room hangs a portrait of the youthful Lafayette. Across from it hangs one of Comte de Rochambeau.

And above the mantel hangs another portrait of Lafayette in his mature years.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSECK
New York—If Jascha Heifetz ever has a wrist trouble (and may the music protect him), he and his wife, Florence Vidor, can turn to other occupations.

They can open a travel agency, an electrical shop, or an interior decorator's studio.

For the eminent violinist is a versatile virtuoso.

With his sensitive fingers, he installed almost every light in their penthouse apartment on Park avenue. He himself put in the electrical generator that supplies alternating current for their radio in a part of town that has direct current.

The two of them in nine hours transformed a vast hall, 64 feet long, into a comparatively cozy music room with furnishings they themselves selected. And although Heifetz has traveled more of the world than his wife, she is rapidly becoming an experienced tourist.

MR. AND MRS. HEIFETZ
As Mrs. Heifetz, Florence Vidor has left Hollywood to its microphone devices for the time being. Her husband hopes she never acts again before the camera. Whether she will remains a question, but meanwhile she has been in one of the most luxurious homes in Manhattan, a home she leaves to accompany Jascha on his concert tours.

This season he is doing less traveling than usual, largely because of the first roof-tree he had had for his own since he began playing the fiddle in the Polish city of Vilna 25 years ago.

He has a home and he intends to stay in it as much as possible. After a short American season of two and one-half months, the couple may go to Europe for a few concerts, but they will come right back.

Heifetz dislikes, by the way, to be reminded that he has been a prodigy and that he now is barely 29 years old.

CONCEDES POINT TO RADIO
Electricity always has been Heifetz's hobby, so he welcomed the opportunity to gratify it in his new home atop a 20-story office building, which covers a whole block.

There, too, in the 64-foot music room, he has two concert grand pianos, a musical luxury long desired. Between them is a bust of Lincoln, a conductor's desk that belonged to Verdi and a special table containing four music racks, designed by Heifetz.

Heifetz's friends are numerous and musical, so that celebrities often come of evenings to play chamber music for them and their guests. Miss Vidor plays a little on one of the pianos.

The radio receiver is a recent acquisition. Until a few months ago, Heifetz scorned the radio. Then reception seemed to be improved. His aversion to broadcasting may yet be overcome and some day he may play before the microphone. He still is irked, though, by most of the announcers.

He has two roof gardens, one for the servants, and a ping pong court. Ping pong is his other hobby and he looks forward with some misgiving to a match with George Gershwin.

He is afraid of Gershwin's jazz rhythm. Gershwin, on the other hand, is said to fear Heifetz's flexible right wrist.

Pithy Sayings

"To see an actor or an actress of the screen kills the illusion and the romance in the mind of the public."
—Adolph Menjou.

"Women must stay at home, attend to our children and give us the womanly and spiritual guidance of which men have need."
—Benito Mussolini.

"The happy woman, like the happy nation, is the one without a history."
—George Eliot.

"Virtue has always been conceived of as victorious resistance to one's vital desire to do this, that or the other."
—James Branch Cabell.

"How marvelously war hardens the fiber of a nation."
—Rebecca West.

youngful Lafayette. Across from it hangs one of Comte de Rochambeau.

And above the mantel hangs another portrait of Lafayette in his mature years.

Rolling Along-
Schmidt's
DOLLAR SALE

Like a snowball down a steep hill, Schmidt's Dollar Sale goes rolling right along! Value-wise men are taking advantage of our great offer—buy a Suit or Overcoat from two great groups at Half Price Plus a Dollar!

Ever find a better offer in quality clothes?

There's a 20% discount on other winter goods, too.

Better step on it, the sale ends with this week!

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR
106 E. College Ave.

WOULD LIBERALIZE COMPENSATION LAWS FOR WAR VETERANS

Representatives Schneider
and Browne Both Support
Rankin Bill

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington
Correspondent)

Washington—Liberalization of the
veterans' compensation laws is be-
ing sought by Wisconsin congress-
men.

Representative Florian Lampert of
Oshkosh and Edward E. Browne of
Waupaca appeared before the Com-
mittee on World War Veterans' Leg-
islation the other day to urge a
favorable report on the Rankin bill
along these lines.

It is their position, Representative
Browne said, that the presumption
should be in favor of the veteran in
determining whether or not he is en-
titled to disability compensation.
Now, he said, the presumption is
that a veteran's disability did not
arise from his service in the army
unless he can prove a definite con-
nection of his troubles with his war
service.

Now the burden of proof is on the
veteran. Under the Rankin bill, ad-
vocated by the Wisconsin congress-
men, the burden of proof would be
on the Veterans' Bureau.

If a veteran went into the service
well and in good physical condition,
and is now seriously disabled, it
should be assumed that his disabili-
ties have a service connection in the
absence of proof to the contrary,
they explained.

It is known that some of the Wis-
consin congressmen have had de-
cided opinions about the way the
Veterans' bureau handles cases of
veterans' compensation. Some of
them have felt the bureau was try-
ing to avoid helping the veterans
rather than helping them.

Allotments of \$1,000 for the aged
and infirm Indians on the Bad River
reservation at Odanah and another
\$1,000 for the aged and infirm Win-
nebago Indians have been obtained
by Representative Hubert H. Peavy
of Ashburn and Merlin Hull of
Black River Falls respectively.

The congressman appeared before
the Bureau of Indian Affairs and
told Commissioner C. J. Rhoads the
condition among these Indians. The
allotments were made to meet
emergency situations. A study will
be made by the bureau to see if
more is needed, it was said.

An allotment of \$1,000 will be
made by the Bureau of Indian Af-
fairs for the old and infirm In-
dians on the Bad River reservation
at Odanah.

Representative Hubert H. Peavy
of Washburn appeared before In-
dian Commissioner C. J. Rhoads and
presented the situation among these
Indians, with the result that the
allotment was promised.

COOPER IN CLASH
A spirited interchange took place
on the floor of the House of Repre-
sentatives between Representative
Henry Allen Cooper of Racine and
Representative John D. Clarke of
New York.

The Racine congressman, dean of
the House, protested against the
action of the House during consid-
eration of the unanimous consent
calendar. Representative Cooper
had gone to lunch in the House
restaurant, noting that he had no
objections to bills that were likely
to come up during his absence.

But while he was away, the House
took up a bill and adopted an amend-
ment introduced by Representative
William H. Stafford of Milwaukee
against which Representative John
C. Schafer of Milwaukee had spok-
en. This amendment provided for
the sale of certain government lands
by private sale instead of public
sale.

Upon returning and learning of
the action of the House, Representa-
tive Cooper protested. Representa-
tive Fiorello La Guardia first re-
plied, saying there was no way in
which a member on the floor could
consult a member not on the floor.
Representative Cooper protested that
they could have consulted him or
others.

Then Representative Clarke said:
"The gentleman is holding a \$10-
000 job. Why not say on the job?"
This was followed by laughter,
and by the following reply from the
73-year-old legislator:

"That is one of the ablest argu-
ments the gentleman has ever made
here and it is as remarkable for its
acuity as for its vehemence."
Still greater laughter then fol-
lowed, and Representative Clarke,
who sometimes goes home for con-
siderable periods while Congress is
in session, insisted that he had
"quite a love for the gentleman."
Representative Cooper thought he
had a miserable way of showing
his affection," which gave Representa-
tive Cooper the last laugh.

By unanimous consent, the House
passed a bill introduced by Repre-
sentative Edward E. Browne of
Waupaca authorizing the participa-
tion of the United States in the in-
ternational fur trade exhibition and
congress to be held in Leipzig, Ger-
many, from June through Septem-
ber. An appropriation of \$20,000 is
authorized, to pay for the expenses
of the delegation and the preparation
of a suitable exhibit showing the de-

GIRLS
"ARE YOU SATISFIED?"
If you want pleasant work,
good pay, reasonable hours, pro-
motion and later a business of
your own, investigate the four month course of
Intensive Le Clair French Meth-
od training in beauty culture,
the profession that pays hand-
somely to THOSE WHO KNOW.
Write for booklet, "THE PRO-
FESSION WITH A FUTURE." It
points the way to a successful
happy career thru Wisconsin's
oldest and largest accredited school.

LE CLAIR
SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
611-A Matthews Bldg.,
Milwaukee

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Now's the time for you to get insurance, Ed. Take us young fellows,
the rates."

velopment of the fur industry in the
United States.

Representative William H. Staff-
ord of Milwaukee thinks women
should be protected from unpleasant
duties of citizenship, but bows to the
wishes of the women themselves
when he learns that they seek no
special privileges.

When the House was considering
the bill opening jury service to the
women of Hawaii, Representative
Stafford proposed that it be amend-
ed to allow them to be excused from
jury service if they wanted to be,
without giving any reason.

Delegates Victor S. K. Houston of
Hawaii explained that he first drew
his bill that way, but later learned
that the women asked for jury ser-
vice on equal terms with men, with-
out special favors.

"If this is the mandate of the wo-
men of Hawaii, why, I have no fur-
ther inquiry," Representative Staff-
ord said.

A bill authorizing a \$650,000 Coast
Guard cutter primarily for relief
work on Lake Michigan has been
passed by the House of Representa-
tives. There is no such cutter on
Lake Michigan now, and the smaller
rescue boats cannot go out far into
stormy seas to aid vessels in dis-
tress.

MEET PRESIDENT

Representative John M. Nelson of
Madison took his son, the Rev. By-
ron C. Nelson of Perth Amboy, N.
J., and the Rev. N. J. Lohre of Min-
neapolis, Minn., to meet President
Hoover at the White House on Wed-
nesday. Rev. Lohre is general secre-
tary and statistician of the Nor-
wegian Lutheran church of America,
and was here attending a conven-
tion.

Five Wisconsin high school stu-
dents are members of the National

the SINGING food

POUR milk or cream in a
brimming bowl of these
toasted rice bubbles—then
listen while they sing a
song of crispness! Snap!
Crackle! Pop! This great
new cereal is telling you
how filled with wonder
flavor every mouthful is!

Children love it — for
breakfast, lunch or supper.
At your grocer's. Made by
Kellogg in Battle Creek.

snap!
crackle!
pop!

Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES

Stop In —

You will enjoy lunch-
ing at the Palace. Good
foods and every kind of
fountain delight. And it's
inexpensive, too!

The Palace
Candy Shop
2 Doors E. of Geenen's

EFFICIENCY, VALUE OF SCHOOLS DEPENDS ON ADMINISTRATION

Vocational School Endeav-
ors to Reach Uneducated
Masses, Heilig Says

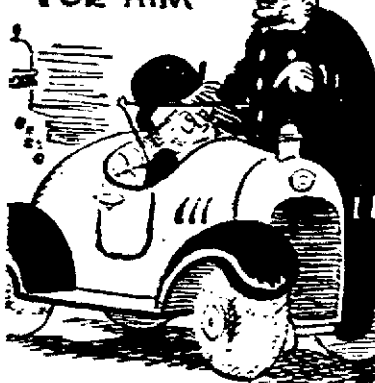
The efficiency and value of schools
as institutions depends largely upon
how they are administered. Just as
the efficiency of any industrial con-
cern is a reflection of the efficiency
of its management, according to Herb
Heilig, director of Appleton voca-
tional school.

"Wisconsin has a part time school
system which is undoubtedly the best
organized and administered in the
United States," Mr. Heilig said. "No-
where else can there be found schools
which serve the great number of
people both day and evening. Fur-
ther the people which these schools
serve are otherwise neglected."

"In a city like Appleton which has
about 25,000 people, there are 4,200
young people in kindergarten, grade
schools, junior and senior high
schools. There are about 2,000 in the
parochial schools and about 1,500
who are too young to attend any
school. There are then about 8,000
people in full time school attend-
ance, which leaves 17,000 people who
have ordinarily no provisions made

LITTLE JOE

A COP CAN SEE THE
JOKE WHEN YOU
SPEED—ITS
TOO FAST
FOR HIM



OVER-
SPEED-
NO. 12 PAT. OFF.

for their further education. It is
this great number that the vocational
schools are endeavoring to serve.

"To effectively serve that great
body of people there is a local board
of vocational education, composed of
men representing the laborers, manu-
facturers, business men and general
public. They develop the programs
for day and evening school to meet
the needs of people who want train-
ing in a new job, or want to extend
their training on the job they are on
at present."

Lines of latitude and longitude
were introduced 1500 years ago.



Century
Palisade
Fence

The Courteous Barrier
for Private Property

Screen off your property; make it your
very own, without offending your neighbors;
stop thoughtless trespassing without
appearing unneighborly.

Century "Palisade" Fence offers you this
privacy—*tactfully!* This fence is orna-
mental. Beautiful climbing vines may be
trained to it without danger to the metal
fabric. Adds privacy, beauty, and value
to your grounds.

For Homes
Schools
Estates
Cemeteries
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Golf Courses
Game Preserves

Write for Details
The newest suggestions for solving your fence
problem and complete construction details are
available upon request. Write:
CENTURY FENCE CO.
WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN Phone: Waukesha 466W



Left out again! "B. O." robbed
her of good times until ...

OTHER girls got flowers, candy, invi-
tations, attentions—other girls not
half so pretty as she! Why was she left
out—forced to be a stay-at-home always?
"B.O."—body odor—that was the
reason. It killed her charm—ruined her
chances for popularity. Then one day
she discovered the truth ... Now she is
popular—invited everywhere. Let her
tell you the easy way to end "B.O."

"Imagine the shock it was to discover
that I was guilty of 'B.O.'! But it's so
easy for anyone to offend and not know
it. We all perspire. Even on cool days
our pores give off a quart of odor-causing
waste, physicians say. We're so used to
this ever-present odor that we don't

notice it in ourselves. But others do!
"I always wash and bathe with Life-
buoy now. It's a wonderful toilet soap—
marvelously refreshing. Its creamy,
abundant, gently antiseptic lather puri-
fies pores—protects against embarrass-
ing 'B.O.' Its pleasant hygienic scent—
that vanishes as you rinse—tells you
you're cleaner, safer with Lifebuoy."

Watch complexions freshen
You'll never know how radiantly fresh and
clear your complexion can be until you try
Lifebuoy. Its gentle, searching lather
deep-cleanses pores—tones and stimu-
lates dull sallow skins back to healthy
glowing beauty. Try Lifebuoy today.
LEVER BROTHERS CO., Cambridge, Mass.

Try
LIFEBUOY
SHAVING CREAM
—it ends tend-r-ness
Its double-dense lather fabri-
cates skin. Gives quickest, smoothest,
essence have! At your druggist's

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
—stops body odor—

Dozen Women Struggle With French Every Week

Embarrassed by the French words
for potatoes, sauerkraut and spinach
when they go into hotsy-dotsy hotels,
a dozen or more Appleton women are
spending an hour a week assimilat-
ing a smattering of French in class-
es taught by Chester Heilig of Apple-
ton vocational school. Mrs. Heilig, in-
structor in French at Lawrence col-
lege, started these special classes in
French two years ago.

Other members of the class, dis-
gusted and discouraged heretofore
at stuttering and stammering over
French phrases flashed on the
cinema screen or appearing in story
books, have entered into the mastery
of the language with more than
mere enthusiasm.

The class room resounds with the
rattat-tat of smatterings of French
as the members try to convey to
each others their ideas of what a real
French dinner is composed of, or
what the hero on the screen means

to say when he addressed the heroine
in bits of French and English.

In anticipation of going abroad in
the near future, several members of
the class are spending hours and
hours of outside study in prepara-
tion for the one hour period at the
vocational school.

The class in elementary French,
which meets at 7:30 on Monday eve-
nings, is designed to give a thorough
study in French grammar and at
least a working knowledge of the
language. The advanced class,
which meets at 7:30 on Tuesday eve-
nings is especially designed to give
a thorough speaking as well as read-
ing knowledge of French.

**A LITTLE
AT A TIME**

You'll enjoy coffee more if
you buy Hills Bros. Coffee.
No other coffee has such
flavor. It is roasted a few
pounds at a time instead of
in bulk. Every berry is
roasted evenly by this con-
tinuous process—Controlled
Roasting.

Fresh from the original vacuum
pack. Easily opened with the key.

**HILLS
BROS
COFFEE**

© 1930

STAGE STATE NETBALL TOURNAMENT HERE APRIL 26

The State Volleyball tournament,
held last year in Beloit, will be stag-
ed here on April 26. It was announ-
ced Friday morning by A. P. Jensen,
physical director of the Y. M. C. A.
The tournament was held here in
1925 when 12 teams were entered.
Plans for the 1930 tournament are
now being arranged by affiliated as-
sociations.

FLU-GRIP

Call a physician. Then begin
"emergency" treatment with
VICKS
VAPORUB
OVER 12 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Do Tax Bills Worry You?

Would \$200 or \$300 right
now help you to pay
your tax bills? If you
need money for this—or
any other good reason,
let "Household" advance
\$100 to \$300
at Lowest Rate
on Household Loans

For Loans on Which You Have 20 Months to
Repay, the Cost Is as Follows:

\$100 loan, average monthly cost \$1.32
\$200 loan, average monthly cost \$2.63
\$300 loan, average monthly cost \$3.94

No delay—no outside signers—no fines—no fees—no deduc-
tions—you get the entire amount. You may repay in full at
any time. Interest is charged only on unpaid principal balance.

Call, write or phone

**Household Finance
Corporation**

—Established 1898—
303½ West College Avenue
Rooms 205-206—Phone 235
APPLETON

We make loans in Menasha, Neenah,
Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly,
Combined Locks and New London.

Only a BUSHEL of ASH to a TON of WINTERKING COAL

Enjoy clean, comfortably
heated homes by using the
peer of all winter fuels—Win-
terking Coal. Easy to ignite.
Stays over night. Does not
clinker. Clean to burn. Less
waste—most heat per ton.
Order a load today.

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.
Coal Division

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Society And Club Activities

Zion Church Celebrates Anniversary

THE Rev. Ernest Gerfen, Blue Island, Ill., preached the sermon at the special services Sunday morning at Zion Lutheran church in honor of the twenty-seventh anniversary of the building of the church. Both the English and German services were well attended. Music was provided by the choir and the children's chorus.

The speaker called upon the people to take that opportunity to dedicate anew their hearts to the service of God. He congratulated the congregation on having erected such a beautiful church and a new educational building. Zion parish school. He deplored the fact that so many churches are used for political and social purposes only and reminded his audience that "the house of God is a holy place" and should be treated as such. The Rev. Gerfen quoted the Scriptural passage concerning the merchants who desecrated the temple of the Lord and how they were driven out by Christ.

The speaker quoted the text that states that the house of God is a "gate of Heaven" and said that the church should be a means of entrance into Heaven. He compared the church to a hospital where everyone is spiritually sick and added that no one can receive help without the church.

The Rev. Gerfen took the place of the Rev. Theodore Martz, pastor, about two years ago when he was absent on a vacation.

FORESTERS TO GIVE DEGREE TO BIG CLASS

The Degree of Protection will be conferred on a class of 12 candidates at the meeting of Appleton court, No. 132, Catholic Order of Foresters, at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Catholic home. The ceremonies will be under the direction of State Chief Ranger John A. Kuyper, De Pere, assisted by John A. Crevecoeur, Harold E. Kuyper, De Pere, Raymond P. DeLoe, Kuyper, De Pere, and other officers and members of the court.

The music will be under the direction of Joseph B. Langenberg. Following the initiation and meeting a lunch will be served and a social hour will take place. Henry Tillman speaker, will be in charge of the lunch and program.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Earl De Hardt was the leader of the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church Sunday evening at the church. The topic, Washington, was presented by the Rev. J. F. Nienstedt. Gladys Albrecht read an essay on Washington and a poem, "Washington" was recited by Orville Selig. A violin duet was given by two of the members. The next meeting will be under the direction of Augusta Bethke. Thirty-five members were present.

The Worth While Book was the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of First Methodist church Sunday evening at the church. Norman Werner was the leader and 14 members were present.

The monthly social and educational meeting of Senior Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church will be held in the church parlors at 7:30 Tuesday evening following the weekly meeting of the Bible school. A program of entertainment will be presented by the committee in charge following the discussion of the monthly educational topic.

Sunday school teachers of Mount Olive Lutheran church will discuss next Sunday's program. A program of weekly meeting in the church parlors at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Chapter T of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. Lillian Welsch, 726 E. Summer-st. This will be a business and social meeting.

The South group of First Methodist church will meet at 12:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. G. Blakowski, 801 E. Brewster-st. Mrs. W. D. Schlarf is chairman of the group.

The Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the parish hall. Regular business will be transacted and entertainment will follow.

CARD PARTIES

Thirty tables were in play at the card party given by the Sacred Heart society of Sacred Heart church Sunday afternoon at the parish hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Peter Wolf, Mrs. Peter Whydowski, and C. Murphy, and at bridge by Mrs. Martin Williams. Robert Marlette won the attendance prize.

A card party will be given at 7:30 Monday night at All Saints parish hall by St. Agnes Guild. Bridge will be played. Men and women of the parish are invited.

Eighteen tables were in play at the card party given by Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Saturday night at Eagle hall. Prizes at buncos were won by Mrs. A. M. Ries and Mrs. J. E. Foxler, at schafkopf by Mrs. J. E. Moore, Mrs. D. Wehse, and L. De Decker, and at bridge by Mrs. Charles Freilberg.

Poison gas spread by airplanes has been used to fight mosquitoes in Florida swamps.

Bolero Front of Bodice



3251

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

A navy blue faille silk crepe that adopts a bolero at front of bodice that is belted at normal waistline. It is a boon to the woman of average full figure as it is such a clever means of detracting from width.

The skirt contributes further effect of cleanness in intricate well flared fullness. It only appears intricate for the right side of skirt simply merges into a hip yoke at front with inset circular section below. The lower part of back skirt is circular and attached to hip yoke, which keeps fullness well below the hips.

Style No. 3251 comes in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. It makes up smartly in crepe satin in becoming new brown shade. The lower part of bodice at front can be cut from the dull side of crepe which is used to bind the neck and sleeves. Flat full crepe, crepe marocain chiffon and rayon printed crepe smart.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, Our Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but you may order a pattern and a Fashion Magazine together for 25 cents.

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Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
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CLUB MEETINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tandrey, Freedom, Ind., entertained the members of the S. E. C. club Saturday night at their home. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Harry Schultz, Mrs. Henry Strutz and Grover Wiegand. Three tables were in play. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kasten, N. Union-st.

Women of Mooseheart Tuesday afternoon club will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Cards will be played.

Mrs. J. H. Tippet, 405 N. Drew-st. will be hostess to the Clio club at 7:30 Monday night at her home. Mrs. A. E. Rector will review "The Uncertain Trumpet" by A. S. M. Hutchinson.

The Badger troop of Girl Scouts of Appleton high school met Thursday night at the Womans club. The second class girls worked on signaling and the others started knotting for the tenderfoot test. Regular ceremonies took place. Seven members were present.

The Novel-History club will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Miss Edith Ames, 121 E. North-st. Miss Aimee Baker will have charge of the program.

CO-EDS TREATED TO SERENADE BY BETA MUSICIANS

Lawrence college coeds were entertained by an impromptu pre-season serenade by Beta Sigma Phi fraternity Sunday evening.

In addition to several fraternity songs, Ross Cannon, 514 E. John-st., and Harold Sperke, Oskosh, guitarist, entertained with several popular ballads.

Among the selections presented were "Frisolous Sal," "I Love You Truly," "Miss You," and "I'm a Dreamer." In conclusion the fraternity sang Ted Lewis' famous "Good-night." About 35 men participated in the serenade.

Greek Letter Groups Entertain At Parties

FOUR Lawrence college greek letter organizations entertained at dancing parties Saturday night.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority held a modernistic semi-formal dance at the Elks club. The Broadway entertainers furnished the music. The party was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rogers, Miss Helen Goodrich and John A. Longman, Lawrence faculty members. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, 320 E. Eldorado-st., were guests. Thirty couples attended the party.

PARTIES

The pupils of Sandy Slope school gave a program in honor of St. Valentine and Abraham Lincoln Friday afternoon at the school. The program included "America" by the pupils, Lincoln Quotations, by Bernard De Bruin; Virginia Schmitt, Marie Sloop, Georgina Sloop and Dorothy Plamann; "Lincoln and the Three Cents" by Leslie Woldt; "February's Heroes" by Kenneth Schmitt; "Gettysburg Address" by Harry Smith; "Lincoln's Boyhood" a picture study, by Anna Smith.

A Valentine exercise was given by the third and fourth grades. Other numbers on the program included "Lincoln and the Birds" by Grace Plamann; "On Valentine's Day" by Ervin Lanner; "A Valentine for You" by Bernice Loewenhagen; "Making a Valentine" by George Stoop; St. Valentine: an essay, by Gladys Schmitt; and "The Postman" a song, by the pupils.

After the programs valentines were distributed. Visitors were Mrs. Walter Loewenhagen and daughter, Elois Ann and Therese Van Handle. Miss Alyce Snell is the teacher.

Joseph Bauer, S. Oneida-st., was surprised Sunday evening by a number of friends in honor of his birthday anniversary. Dancing, music, and cards provided the entertainment. Prizes at cards were won by John Knijf, Mike Schmidt, Mrs. John Schindler, Mrs. W. Hantschel, Mrs. Anton Stadler, and Mrs. J. Bestler. Mr. Bauer was presented with a large birthday cake decorated with a George Washington design. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Knijf and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Brautigan, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Schindler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harold and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koheler, Mrs. W. Hantschel, Mrs. J. Lewandowski, Mrs. Anton Stadler, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sonleitner, Mrs. J. Bestler, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwab and family.

Michael Alberty, 401 S. Walnut-st., entertained 10 daughters and sons-in-law at dinner at Hotel Northern Sunday in honor of his seventy-ninth birthday. The afternoon and evening were spent at the Alberty home. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Evans of Milwaukee were the out of town guests.

Arlene Massonette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Massonette, 1414 W. Washington-st., entertained Saturday afternoon at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games provided the entertainment. The guests were Rosemary Heenan, Margaret Lally, Helen Mackenzie, Roseal Drissen, Mary Holmann, Anne Steger, Jean Van Heuklon, Appleton, and Fern Leach, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lamm were surprised by a number of friends and neighbors at their home at Hilbert Friday evening in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary. Cards were played during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lamm are former residents of Appleton.

Miss Laura Kolberg, 517 W. Winnebago-st., entertained at a party Sunday evening at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Dice was played and prizes were won by Charles Balck, Mrs. Helen Weiss and Henry Hawley, the latter of Green Bay. Fifteen guests were present.

The dance party given by Appleton Maennerchor Saturday night in the Maennerchor rooms on W. College-ave was well attended. Approximately 50 couples were present.

Mrs. Frank Poplinsky, Menasha, was hostess at a dinner and bridge Wednesday night at her home in honor of Miss Melba Radtke, Appleton. Mrs. Emily Koifas and Mrs. Margaret O'Keefe, Menasha, sixteen guests were present. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Grace Cass and Miss Helen Wolters. Mrs. Lester Small was the other guest from Appleton.

The Misses Agnes Bocse and Julie Halloran entertained nine guests at their home on Allen-st Saturday evening. At 8 o'clock dinner was served and bridge was played. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Jane Cutler and son, Kenneth and Vernon Carlstrand of Chicago.

Miss Evelyn Lilleg, Pacific-st., entertained at her home Saturday afternoon. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Charles Huesman and Donald Mitter. Two tables were in play.

The girls in the office of the Fox River Paper company entertained at a shower Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Melba Radtke, who is to be married March 14. Eight guests were present.

Miss Erma Krueger entertained a number of guests at a dancing party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Plamann, 803 W. Summer-st. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harp, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Plamann, Mrs. Mae Poole, Louise Dressang, Adeline Vick, Helen Brocker, Hilda Dressang, Jeanette Meidam, Alice Krueger, Evelyn Dressang, Mabel Krueger, Erna Krueger, Alfred Kleffer, Erwin Schitz, Marvin Vick, August Bahr, Orville Tiedt, Ray Vick, Otto Harp, Arnold Tiedt, Harvey and Norbert Springstroh, and Edwin Radtke.

Mrs. W. E. Smith, 320 E. Eldorado-st., were guests. Thirty couples attended the party.

Delta Omicron, Lawrence musical sorority, entertained 25 couples at a semi-formal Washington party in Memorial hall, Menasha. The decorations consisted of red, white and blue balloons, tri-color hats, hatchets and cherry trees. Professor and Mrs. W. C. Webb, 613 N. Tonka-st., and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Griffiths, 34 Bellaire court, were chaperones. Harry Neuman's orchestra furnished the music.

Phi Mu sorority entertained 60 couples at a formal party at Conway hotel. The decorations, silhouettes and programs, carried out the effect of a Washington party. Tommy Temple's orchestra furnished the music. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Macharg and Miss Dorothy Bethurum, Lawrence faculty members, were chaperones.

Phi Kappa Tau held an informal house party Saturday. The decorations were appropriate for Washington's birthday and the music was furnished by Mory Johnson's college orchestra. Twenty-two couples attended the party which was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kotal, 309 N. Catherine-st, Appleton.

LODGE NEWS

The regular monthly dinner and meeting of Allouez Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will take place at 6:15 Thursday night at Catholic home. The dinner will be followed by a meeting and program. John A. Morgan, Appleton and A. W. Anderson, Neenah, will be in charge of the program.

Konemle lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be transacted.

Catholic Daughters of America will meet at 7:45 Monday evening at Catholic home. This will be a social meeting and Miss Jane De Jong will be in charge. Refreshments will be served.

A business meeting of J. T. Reeve Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. At 8 o'clock there will be a social meeting and Miss Jane De Jong will be in charge. Refreshments will be served.

Loyal Order of Moose will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose temple. Regular business will be transacted.

Music for dancing was provided by Arnold Tiedt.

Miss Katherine Leibl, 600 Third-st, Menasha, entertained about 25 members at her home Sunday afternoon and evening. A buffet supper was served at 5:30 after which bridge was played. Prizes were won by Miss Lucille Kruehler, Miss Bernice Johansen, Clem Stield, and Robert Connolly.

A short business session took place before the supper at which time it was decided that the next meeting will be held on March 9. The supper committee for the next meeting includes Henry Berzinski, Clem Stield, and Charles Peerenboom. The Rev. Leo Binder, assistant at St. Mary church will act as spiritual director of the organization for the coming month in the absence of the Rev. Celestine Bittle, O. M. Cap.

A group of friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Warnig at their home in Hortonville Saturday evening. The guests were all from Appleton. They included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heckel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burso, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Belling, Mr. and Mrs. James Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holz, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Relein. The evening was spent in dancing, music being provided by Thomas Murphy and Norman Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murphy, 1315 W. Spring-st., entertained a number of friends at their home Sunday evening. The guests included the Misses Margaret Heckel, Lella Van Heuklon, Ross Dessert, Clara Murphy, and Ruth Murphy, Leonard Utschig, Clarence Schroeder, Arnold Schinke, and Walker Murphy. The evening was spent in dancing.

Miss Virginia Hatch, 617 N. Clark-st., entertained 20 guests at a Washington party Saturday night in honor of her birthday anniversary. Prizes at dice were won by Harold Gainer, Hildegarde Ventur, Warren Batley, and Dorothy Krueger, and at other games by Howard Bailey, Helen Fumal and Helen Witt. Dancing also provided entertainment.

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WOMEN'S UNION MEETS TUESDAY IN CHURCH HALL

The Women's Union of First Congregational church will be entertained at 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Bert Goodrich's circle will be in charge and all women are invited. Following the luncheon the executive board will hold a meeting. At 2 o'clock the regular meeting of the Union will take place. Dr. H. E. Peabody will have charge of current events and Mrs. T. E. Orblison will direct the program for the Japanese friendship table. Anyone having articles from Japan are to bring them to the church. Tea will be served by Mrs. Carl Enger's circle.

GREEN LEADER AT MEETING OF CHURCH SOCIETY

Gilbert Green was the leader at the meeting of the Baptist Young People's Union Sunday night at First Baptist church. The topic was Lessons from John's First Epistle. The following discussions were presented: Who Wrote this Letter? by Lylein Stallman; What Do You See in Chapter One, by Katherine Arnold; What Does Chapter Two Tell Me, by Robert Eads; What Does Chapter Three Say, by Donald Petersen; What Does Chapter Four Say for You, by Harold Eads; The Last Chapter, by Gwendolyn Vandawarka; and Will You Answer This Letter? by Gilbert Green.

A violin solo was given by Katherine Arnold accompanied by Miss Vandawarka. Robert Eads was presented with a New Testament as a reward for having the highest average in the Bible quizzes given weekly for the past few weeks.

Interesting Menus

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer

There are two kinds of soups—those that are made with a stock of some sort and cream soup with a milk foundation.

The bouillions and consommés, of course, are expensive, since they receive their flavor from fresh meat or fish and their making requires much time and skill. But these soups have a sophisticated delicacy

CO-EDS AT OHIO TEND HOUSE TO MASTER TRICKS

Athens, O.—(AP)—Sinks and psychology, pinks and poets, are all one to the co-eds who study home economics at Ohio university.

The university has bought a \$9,000 house near the campus with a furnace that has to be tended, a sink that has to be cleaned and a budget that has to be kept. The co-eds must live in the house for a semester and keep it going.

In this environment, with every practical essential of home-making except the man to boss, the co-eds, will be in a position to earn marriage certificates as well as diplomas, university authorities said.

FOUR PLEDGES INITIATED BY DELTA GAMMA

Delta Gamma, sorority, initiated four pledges into active membership Sunday. Following the initiation ceremony at the home of William Kreiss, Wood-st., a formal banquet was held at Conway hotel.

The newly initiated members are Virginia Tradewell, Lillian Bohl, Eleanor Sexsmith and Beatrice Walker.

Dance at Darboy, Thurs.

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Many builders feel that if a building job is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well. That's why so many of them like to use Long-Roll trade-marked lumber.

Artistic PERMANENT WAVES

GABRIELEEN Marcel Curl or Round Curl.

REALISTIC Marcel Wave. No finger wave necessary.

The New Gabrieleen Reconditioning Oil Process.

SPECIALS — TUES., WED. and THURS.

SHAMPOOING and FINGER WAVING

Both For **\$1.00**

SHAMPOOING and MARCELLING

Both For **\$1.00**

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Now It is a Charming Home

The illustration shows how alterations often make a surprising improvement. Here the walls have been shingled, the front porch replaced with a new one, the back porch enclosed and the windows and chimney improved. The changes here were not extensive nor hard to make but how they add to the appearance of the home!

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The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

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THERE was something sinister and ominous in the mar voice that checked Jack's hand as he lifted the telephone and said, "Sue another another cough."

"Well, snap into it," the man commanded Jack.

The chairs of the room were stiff-backed and straight, and set in even rows, they reminded Sue of staid people at a funeral service.

The man was watching her glowingly. "What do you care what my house is like? You don't have to live here," he said almost as though he had read her thoughts. "You and this smart young feller can build a bungalow some place and have gay falutin' stuff around you." Jack ignored the comment.

Sue recognized the number that Jack called as the one that belonged to the police department back in the city. He wondered if he was really going to go through with it or was trying to intimidate the man, but the man's mean, glaring face didn't change. Evidently he didn't recognize the number.

Jack hung up and announced that the operator couldn't get a through line for a few minutes.

A woman's voice called and the man went out, closing the door carefully. Jack crossed and looked out of the window. He gave a surprised whistle.

"Look, Sue, that car half sticking out of that shed! If that isn't Sybil's, I rode a bicycle down here!"

"But why," she began.

"Something funny. She probably paid the man to keep still about her whereabouts. That's her idea of a good joke. I'm going to be ahead with my call, though. When that hard boiled man of the house discovers what I'm doing he'll come through. It's queer what a blue suit and a row of brass buttons can do."

He darted to the phone as the man returned and called his number in a clear, loud voice while the man closed the door slowly.

"The police station," he repeated. "At once, please. It's urgent."

There was no flicker on the soiled visage.

"I suppose you think I'm makin' rain of Jack, don't you?" he said. "Well, I'm not, and you couldn't find it if I was. Go ahead and get your officers out here. Bring 'em all..."

"I don't want to search your house. I want to tell them to locate a missing girl!" Jack told him curtly. "By the way, someone left a mighty good looking car in your shed last night. Did you hear it drive in?" He turned his attention to the phone before the man had a chance to answer.

There was a sudden sound of footsteps outside and the door flew open, catching its guardian unaware.

"Oh, Jack! Oh, I'm so glad you came!" Sybil's voice called.

NEXT: Sybil makes an explanation. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

OPTIMISM GROWS IN SHOE INDUSTRY AS SPRING NEARS

Manufacturers More Determined to Establish Retail Outlets

BY J. C. BOYLE
(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)
Washington, (CPA)—Optimism is growing among the shoe manufacturers of the country. Retailers have made their purchases on a hand-to-mouth basis since Jan. 1, but stocks are very low and shoes must be replenished shortly in anticipation of the winter trade. The fact that Easter comes late this year is holding back some orders but production, according to government reports, is increasing steadily.

One unmistakable trend is making itself apparent in the industry that is the determination of manufacturers to establish their own retail outlets. It is worthy of notice that the shoe manufacturers who have made the largest and most consistent profits in recent years are those which have their own retail stores.

Business from the chain stores has not been entirely satisfactory. The chains, buying in larger quantities, have demanded that makers fill their orders practically at the purchaser's price.

As a result some manufacturers are turning down business of this character. They declare some chains have reduced prices so low at retail as almost to reach the factory cost level.

These factory price levels are now pretty well stabilized. Leather and other raw materials and labor show few changes in price status. Leather purchases have been reduced to bare necessities and tanners have almost withdrawn from the hide markets. As a result, stocks of leather are low and this has brightened the outlook for the hide and leather end of the industry. The tanners are perhaps in the most satisfactory position. They are unable to check production as promptly as the other sections of the trade, for skins could not be withdrawn once their processing had started.

Since about 75 per cent of the leather tanned is used in the making of shoes, cuts in shoe production have a drastic effect on the tanning industry. However, the outlook for cattle slaughtering is favorable to the leather industry in the months ahead. The growing importation of leather is a more serious menace. Over \$45,000,000 worth of foreign leather was imported into this country in 1929 or \$994,000 more than American exports to other nations. This is the first time imports of leather ever exceeded exports.

The Czechoslovakian shoe industry also has come to be a real menace to American makers of footwear. Makers in southern Europe have equipped themselves with the most up-to-date American machinery. With cheaply paid labor, they are turning out a low-priced type of footwear which can and does compete actively with the American product. This has been more apparent in the Massachusetts centers than in the St. Louis district, since the Czechoslovakian shoes come into more active competition in eastern markets.

American producers have scrapped much obsolete machinery in late months and are now on a high plane of efficient operation. Also, there has been a decided gain in the skill shown in merchandising shoes and in the forecasting of style trends. There is a move on foot to popularize shoes for both men and women. This would require additional leather. So far the movement has gained little headway.

Sales of manufactured leather goods abroad are growing slowly but steadily. In 1929 the total was \$73,564 compared with \$17,503,474 in 1928. Production in the United States in 1929 was 36,402,183 pairs of shoes, of which 131,303,203 were women's shoes.

REFUSE SOME BUSINESS

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Your Income Tax

No. 14

To obtain a deduction for traveling expenses, which form an important item in the returns of many taxpayers, certain regulations must be observed. The taxpayer is required to attach to his return a statement showing the nature of business in which engaged, number of days away from home during taxable year on account of business, total amount of expenses incidental to meals and lodging while absent from home on business, and total amount of other expenses incident to travel claimed as deduction. Among the "other expenses" are tips, which are held to be a part of traveling expenses, provided they are reasonable in amount. Traveling expenses are deductible only when the trip is on business. They are limited to such expenses as are reasonable and necessary in the conduct of the business and directly attributable to it. Examples are payment for the use of a sample room or the hire of vehicles in visiting customers.

BIRTHS ALMOST DOUBLE DEATHS DURING JANUARY

Births during January reported to Dr. F. J. Doherty, physician, numbered 51, deaths 25 and marriages four. Dr. Doherty issued 45 burial permits.

The physician investigated 11 cases of contagion, made 13 calls at the city home, 25 at the hospital, 45 at the office of the poor department and 35 to homes under the supervision of the poor department. Seven cultures for diphtheria were obtained.

Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, placed 19 homes under quarantine for scarlet fever and one for diphtheria. Placarded 11 homes for chicken pox, 10 for measles and 16 for whooping cough. Cases of mumps reported totaled 37.

During the month 15 homes were released from quarantine and 17 complaints were investigated. Eight stores and six dairies were inspected and 69 samples of milk and cream analyzed.

Publishers Reelect Their Officers



Officers of the Inland Press Association, re-elected at the annual convention of mid-western newspaper executives in Chicago, are pictured here. Left to right are W. V. Telford, Clinton, Iowa, secretary-treasurer; E. H. Harris, of the Richmond, Ind., Palladium, president; and Fred Schipin, of the St. Cloud, Minn., Times, first vice president.

When Millionaire Goes To Jail, It's Different

This story, the first in a series of six, is especially for Post-Crescent and NEA Service by a former prisoner at the District of Columbia jail, who describes Harry F. Sinclair's confinement there following the oil magnate's conviction for contempt of the U. S. Senate, tells how an ordinary prisoner is received at the jail and contrasts this treatment with the treatment Sinclair received on arrival.

As a prisoner, I had every opportunity to see what Sinclair's life in jail was like. I will tell just what happens when fifty million dollars goes to jail.

First of all, let me say this: I am not trying to "expose" anything. I'm not all worked up about the rights or wrongs of the thing. I'm not suggesting that anything happen in the District of Columbia jail that couldn't have happened the same way in any other jail in the nation. If, in my pictures of Sinclair's life as an inmate, there is thrown into sharp relief conditions which seem to indicate unfairness or favoritism, it will simply be because that was the way things were. I have no axe to grind and no grudge to settle.

And I won't pass on any of the hundreds of rumors about Sinclair that were forever circulating over the jail "grapevine." I'll just tell what I know.

Harry Sinclair was never in jail at all, as \$99 out of 1,000 jail prisoners understand that term. Whatever agony he suffered was mental, for he suffered little physical discomfort induced by jail routine or treatment from the time he went in until the time he got out.

As far as other prisoners were concerned, the net result of Sinclair's confinement there was to make them more than ever sure that "if you have money you can get anything you want."

If a prisoner had a tendency to make life's pathway easier by taking things that didn't belong to him, it was a sure thing.

BY A FELLOW PRISONER

(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

I was a prisoner in the District of Columbia jail during the time that Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil man, was confined there, having been convicted on charges of contempt of the U. S. Senate and shadowing a federal jury.

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MEXICAN RUM RUNNER KILLED BY U. S. GUARD

El Paso, Texas —(CP)—The second rum running fracas within two weeks here ended in the death yesterday of a Mexican in a hand-to-hand fight with a United States border patrol guard. The guard was badly beaten about the head by the Mexican, who had waded across the Rio Grande with a sack of bottled liquor and encountered the officer as he stepped on American soil.

The fight took place a short distance from the international bridge connecting El Paso and Juarez. The patrolman, who had watched the movements of the Mexican from a bank undergrowth along the river, commanded the smuggler to halt. The Mexican whipped out a pistol but his shot went wild when the officer kicked him on the wrist.

The Mexican beat the guard about the head with the butt of the revolver, inflicting severe scalp wounds. Drawing his pistol, the patrolman shot the man four times. He died two hours later in an El Paso hospital. He told attendants he was Pedro Rodriguez, 25, of Juarez.

A gun battle occurred here Feb. 11 between border guards and rum runners, some of the shots from the Mexican side of the river crashing through windows of El Paso buildings. No one was hurt.

VIVISECTION NOW ANTIQUATED, CLAIM

Chicago —(CP)—Anti-vivisectionists in Wisconsin soon will be without an issue to fight for, and will be in that sorry plight of having nothing to do in the opinion of Dr. W. H. Held, Chicago, president of the United States Health League. He names "endocrinology," that science dealing with the glands of internal secretion, as the medical panacea which will soon be substituted for animal vivisection.

"Vivisection has failed in its contribution to human betterment to such an extent that it is already viewed as antiquated," Dr. Held asserted. "No amount of experiments conducted upon animals could possibly convey as much knowledge to the student as can be gained by grandular symptomatology as observed in thousands of healthy and sick, normal and subnormal individuals."

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Ryan, who have been spending several weeks in Florida, will return to Appleton Wednesday, according to word received here.

BROKER AND ARTIST TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Oakland, Calif. —(CP)—Philip F. Lewis, 37, prominent investment broker and amateur artist, killed himself by drinking poison in his home here last night after he was said by police to have administered a similar dose to his 15-year-old son, Philip, who is an unsuccessful attempt to take the life of his father.

Philip, Jr., was taken to a hospital where his condition was pronounced critical. The elder Lewis, according to the version given police by the widow, Mrs. Beatrice Lewis, rimanded her over a trivial matter and a heated quarrel ensued. During the argument, police were told, Lewis went to another room, taking their young son.

A few minutes later, Mrs. Lewis said, the boy screamed and she ran to the room to find Lewis lying on the floor, a bottle beside him. The child then collapsed. When an ambulance arrived, Lewis was dead and the son unconscious.

STANDARD OIL AND VACUUM MERGER IS FEATURE OF WEEK

Action Climaxes Period of Falling Crude Oil, Gas Prices

BY JOHN A. CRONE
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

New York—(CPA)—Formation of the \$88,000,000 General Petroleum Corporation, second biggest oil concern in this country and third largest in the world, through a merger of Standard Oil of New York with Vacuum Oil company, climaxed a week marked by falling crude oil and gasoline prices and feeling of security among investors.

The consolidation, from an oil trade point of view, is interesting not only because of its effects on world petroleum markets, but because it is the first marriage of two Standard oil units of the trust dissolved by supreme court decree in 1911 and because it further breaks down the marketing territories of the former trust.

Within the last week average prices of American oil and gasoline reached their lowest levels in more than a year. During the same period Standard Oil of New York and Vacuum Oil, as well as their chief rivals, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Royal Dutch, respectively, declined to record low quotations for the year.

It is likely to bring about greater competition in both domestic and world markets. Royal Dutch Shell, which it will be recalled, battled with Standard Oil of New York several years ago in buying Russian crude and distributing it in foreign markets, may meet greater competition. Only recently Vacuum, which supplied New York Standard in its Royal Dutch fight, made some agreements with the Russian oil syndicate.

Although Standard Oil of New Jersey recently acquired Anglo-American oil limited, a former foreign subsidiary of the original Standard Oil trust, through formation of the Standard Oil Export Corporation, the Standard-Vacuum deal will be the first wedding of two former domestic units of the trust.

CREATES NEW HOPES

It is merger, which joins the world's greatest distributor of lubricants, according to the new 1,000,000 share company, Standard Oil of New York, has created hopes in the hearts of speculators for a better oil share market. The combination may hasten a dozen or more pending consolidations.

The oil trade, however, does not look for any decline in petroleum production or any lessening of competition as a result of this merger.

The combine, since both of these firms are controlled by more than a dozen producers in the United States, does not promise to bring about a solution to the present glut of oil.

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MERGER IS LEGAL

As to the permissibility of a union of two former subsidiaries of the Standard Oil company (New Jersey) writes Robert L. Pratt, chairman of Standard Oil of New York in a letter mailed to shareholders, "counsel have advised that this question was raised before the supreme court of the United States in the dissolution case and that that court had been of opinion that a control of the Standard Oil company (New Jersey), they would be entitled to pursue any course of conduct lawful for anyone else."

Several years ago the various operating units of the Standard Oil trust began to adjust each other's marketing territories. Standard Oil of New Jersey bought the Beacon Oil company, thereby gaining the marketing area of Standard Oil of New York. Standard Oil of Indiana, through Pan American Petroleum, invaded many Standard Oil territories. Vacuum Oil, which had under a trust been solely a distributor of lubricants, became a producer of oil in Texas and a marketer in this state. Standard Oil of New York purchased a California producing company, invading Standard Oil of California's territory. These invasion moves are now expected to result in a fast pace as a result of this merger.

DUCKS FLY NORTHWARD, THINK SPRING IS HERE

Madison —(CP)—Advocates of an early spring pointed skyward here yesterday to add weight to their predictions of fair weather. A flock of more than 20 ducks circled Lake Mendota and then headed north.

FINANCE MEETING

The finance committee of the Y. M. C. A. met Tuesday morning at the association building to consider the annual budget and report to G. H. Warren, general secretary.

BAND PLAYS CONCERT WEDNESDAY EVENING

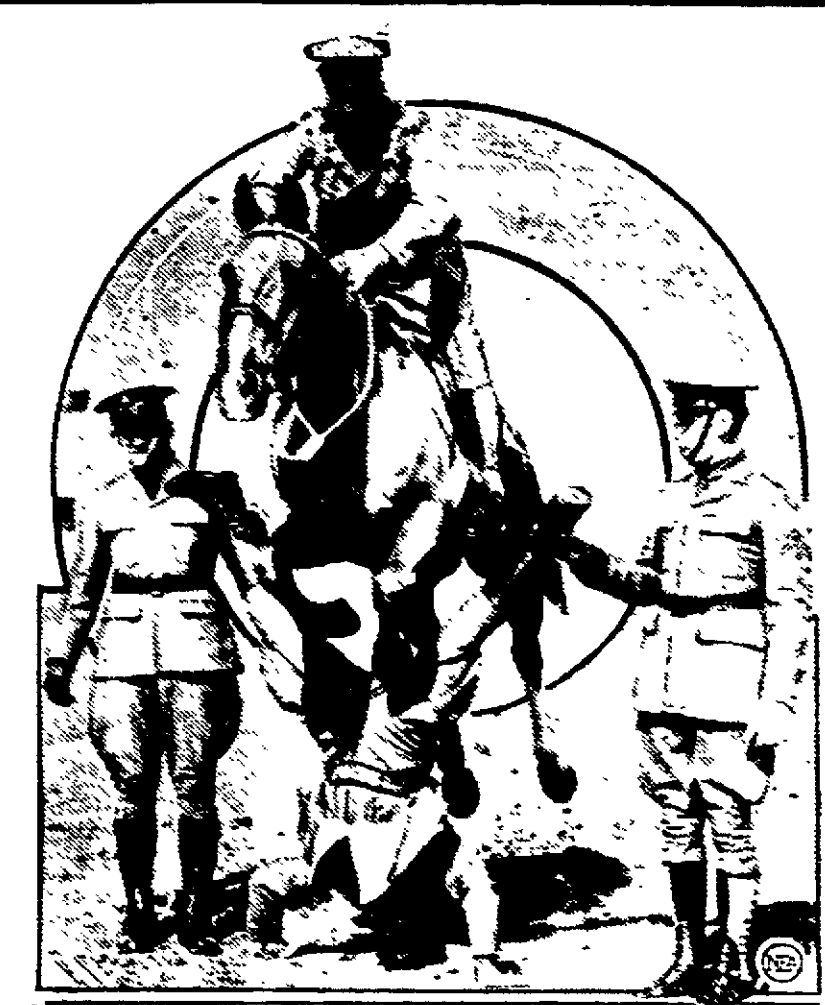
Because the Ben Grant orchestra will show in Lawrence Memorial Chapel Tuesday evening, the following concert of the 10 to 11 P. M. band will be played Wednesday evening, according to Edward F. Mumma, director. Another stage program which will feature several special numbers by the band and solo numbers is being prepared.

PERTUSSIN RELIEVES COUGHS QUICKLY BY GETTING AT THE IMMEDIATE CAUSE. IT'S FREE FROM DOPE.

Get poisons out of the system with Feen-a-mint. The chewing Gum Laxative. Smaller doses effective when taken in this form. A modern, scientific, family laxative. Safe and mild.



Leaping a Human Hurdle



The horse's feet didn't slip, so the trick worked. The horse was "Applejack," the army's jumping champion, and he's shown here being put through his paces by Sergeant F. York—a cousin of Sergeant Alvin York of World War fame. The human hurdle is Private Lockwin and the scene is the U. S. Cavalry camp at Fort Myer, Va.

Chinese River Traffic Is Tied Up By Strike

Shanghai —(CP)—A serious impasse involving foreign and Chinese shipping interests of the upper Yangtze river on the one hand and Chinese River Pilots association on the other revealed here today.

It was learned that 150 pilots employed on boats operating between the Ichang and Chungking had struck, demanding increased salaries to enable them to assist 75 unemployed members of the association.

The eight shipping companies involved, two of them Chinese, rejected the demands and tied up their vessels pending settlement of the controversy. Nearly all commercial traffic on the upper Yangtze thus was paralyzed. This further impeded China's internal commerce, which already was at a very low level because of civil wars, depreciated currency values and other economic ills.

The strike involves 85 per cent of the shipping on the upper river, in which 60 vessels are employed. American companies involved are the Yangtze Rapids Steamship company and the Standard Oil company of New York.

As the ships involved operate in the most dangerous section of the Yangtze, it is impossible to continue shipping without experienced native pilots. Foreign river gunboats patrolling the upper portion of the stream also have similarly trained pilots. Their vessels thus far are not concerned.

Fears were expressed, however, in naval circles that the commercial pilots would force the navy pilots to strike unless the impasse is settled quickly. In this event foreign armed patrol vessels on the upper river would be forced to suspend operations also.

New York—Lady Astor has placed her stamp of approval on the American delegation to the London Naval conference. "And remember this," she said in a radio speech from London, "for 11 years I have gone among men, public men, so I am like the old lady, I am a little choosy about the gentlemen."

The strike involves 85 per cent of the shipping on the upper river, in which 60 vessels are employed. American companies involved are the Yangtze Rapids Steamship company and the Standard Oil company of New York.

HOLLYWOOD WOULD PREFER TABOO ON ALL BIG WEDDINGS

Movie Men's Experience With Ernest Westmore Is Enough for a While

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

Hollywood, Calif.—(CPA)—As a result of the commotion Friday evening at the Ethelyne Claire-Ernest Westmore nuptials, movie press agents today are considering an unofficial taboo on spectacular weddings when either of the principals has a disgruntled ex-spouse. Friday, for once, a movie wedding got more than enough publicity and for the first time in Hollywood history the camera men were de trop.

In the future, if there is any possibility of an ex-wife joining the wedding party, accompanied by a child pining, "hello, daddy," plus a process server with documents pertaining to alimony arrears, a simple ceremony is likely to be substituted for the big church wedding. Marital generalists with accurate information on the reactions of ex-spouses are due to be in considerable demand among divorced members of the film colony who contemplate additional marriages.

WARNED BEFOREHAND

Newspaper representatives, not omitting camera men, are usually welcome at Hollywood functions. But church weddings hereafter will probably be restricted to a less conspicuous locale, if, as in this case, newspapers and bridgeplayers are anonymously warned a few hours before the event that "something unusual" is going to occur at the ceremony. Such a change would complicate matters with the guests, but would simplify such items as the bridegroom planting a left jab on the camera man's chin when the ex-wife edges into the picture. It would also prevent the smashing of cameras and the intrusion of an official with a warrant for battery into the wedding supper merriment. Only by dint of quick footwork and a coterie of stalwart friends did last evening's bridegroom avoid meeting the last named official. The warrant was sworn out by a Los Angeles newspaper which had a camera wrecked and a camera man partly wrecked in the melee following the snapping of a wedding photograph. In this photograph, the ex-wife, her child and the process server were included.

Vienna Westmore, the ex-wife, working appeared at the wedding in work clothes and a smock, is said to be employed at a market three blocks from the West Hollywood Presbyterian church where the wedding took place. Mrs. Westmore explained that she wanted back alimony and the process server handed out papers for recontempt of court.

The bride and groom, however, after an enjoyable wedding supper at the breakfast club pavilion, departed on their honeymoon.

Attend Kaukauna, Mid-Winter Fair — Feb. 26th, 27th, 28th

GEENEN'S

"You're Always Welcome Here!"

\$1.95

THE New L'Aiglon Frocks now being displayed retail at \$1.95—yet they represent modishness and workmanship of a fine frock. Their originality and tasteful designs are so pronounced you would never guess they are priced at less than two dollars.

These pretty dresses provide refreshing morning frocks that will make the start of the day more pleasant for misses and matrons alike.

L'Aiglon

tired every morning?

Get poisons out of the system with Feen-a-mint. The chewing Gum Laxative. Smaller doses effective when taken in this form. A modern, scientific, family laxative. Safe and mild.

PERTUSSIN relieves coughs quickly by getting at the immediate cause. It's free from dope.

Feen-a-mint FOR CONSTIPATION

Kaukauna Bowlers First In K. C. Doubles, Singles

OSHKOSH FIVE MAN COMBINATION GETS 2776 TO LEAD TEAMS

M. Malouf, Kaukauna, Bids for Single Game Honors When He Rolls 268

FIVE MAN

Continental Club, Osh.	2776
Hank's Five, Kau.	2719
Don's Tires, Chilton	2691
Wheeler's Recreation No. 1	2665
Algoma	2562
Stoehr-Landon, Mil.	2562

DOUBLES

H. Minkbige-M. Malouf, Kau.	1244
W. Kelly-W. Wambach, Mil.	1100
J. Borton-Harry Gausel, Mil.	1097

SINGLES

M. Malouf, Kau.	646
Harry Rhyner, Osh.	612
A. Bayoregon, Kau.	603
F. Mischler, Mil.	598
Tom Starker, Mil.	582

ALL EVENTS

M. Malouf, Kau.	1850
Harry Rhyner, Osh.	1708

HIGH GAME

M. Malouf, Kau.	268
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LEADERS in the Knights of Columbus bowling tournament held at Elk Grove are kings for only a day, or a week to be more specific. That appears to be the case as new teams take the alleys weekly and new leaders appear in the various events.

Sunday teams from Oshkosh, Algoma and Kaukauna tried their luck with the maps and as a result an Oshkosh team now is in first place in the five man and Kaukauna bowlers lead in doubles, singles and the all event. A Kaukauna bowler also holds claim to single high game score.

Don's Tires of Chilton who last week led in the five man were shunted into third place over the weekend. The Continental Club of Oshkosh taking their place and Hank's Five of Kaukauna picking up second. The scores were 2776 and 2719, respectively. An Algoma team with a 2565 is in fourth place.

The doubles team of H. Minkbige-M. Malouf of Kaukauna is in first place in doubles with a score of 1244, 100 more pins than the William P. Stoehr-C. Piceur duo of Oshkosh picked up when they went into second place.

M. Malouf of Kaukauna rolled a 268 game in singles and annexed a score of 646 which placed him in the whyp seat in that division. Harry Rhyner of Oshkosh went into second place with 612. Both Malouf and Rhyner lead in all events, the former with 1850 and the latter with 1708.

Kaukauna scores follow:

SINGLES

M. Malouf	646
A. Bayoregon	603
H. Haesakers	598
E. Minkbige	598
R. Schaefer	591
L. J. Smith	582
Ed Kalupa	582
E. Brewster	582
Sylvester Esler	580
Ed Wymelberg	580
G. S. Mulholland	580
Clifford Brandt	580
Warren Brenzel	580
Dr. McLaughlin	580

DOUBLES

H. Minkbige-M. Malouf	1244
E. Brewster-G. S. Mulholland	999
A. Bayoregon-L. J. Smith	998
Ed Kalupa-R. Schaefer	992
Cliff Brandt-H. Haesakers	988
Dr. McLaughlin-E. Wymelberg	988
M. E. Hardy-G. S. Mulholland	872
B. Lamers-Warren Brenzel	802

FIVE MAN

Hanks Five	2719
Bankers	2377
Barber's Rich	2208
Wymelberg's Homestead	2108
Medics	2068
Still	2068
Kitchen Police	2062
District Deputy	2064
Volsteads	1996
Henderson Specials	1974
S. O. S.	1928
Sherwood Specials	1701

DODGER SOUTHPAW ASKS MORE MONEY

Rookie Hurler Asking \$12,000 for First Year from Brooklyn

Clearwater, Fla.—(P)—Scarcely of left handed pitchers in the ranks of the Brooklyn Dodgers seems to be the big motive back of the holdout of Jim Faulkner, southpaw, drafted from Buffalo last fall.

Faulkner, according to club officials, seeks a salary of about \$12,000, a big price even for first-rate experienced pitchers. The only Dodger pitcher who has made more than that is Dazzy Vance with his \$20,000 contract. William Watson Clark, who with the adding Jim "Lil" forms the left-handed department of the pitching staff, is getting only \$10,000 a year.

If Faulkner doesn't modify his demands quickly the club plans to send him back to Buffalo.

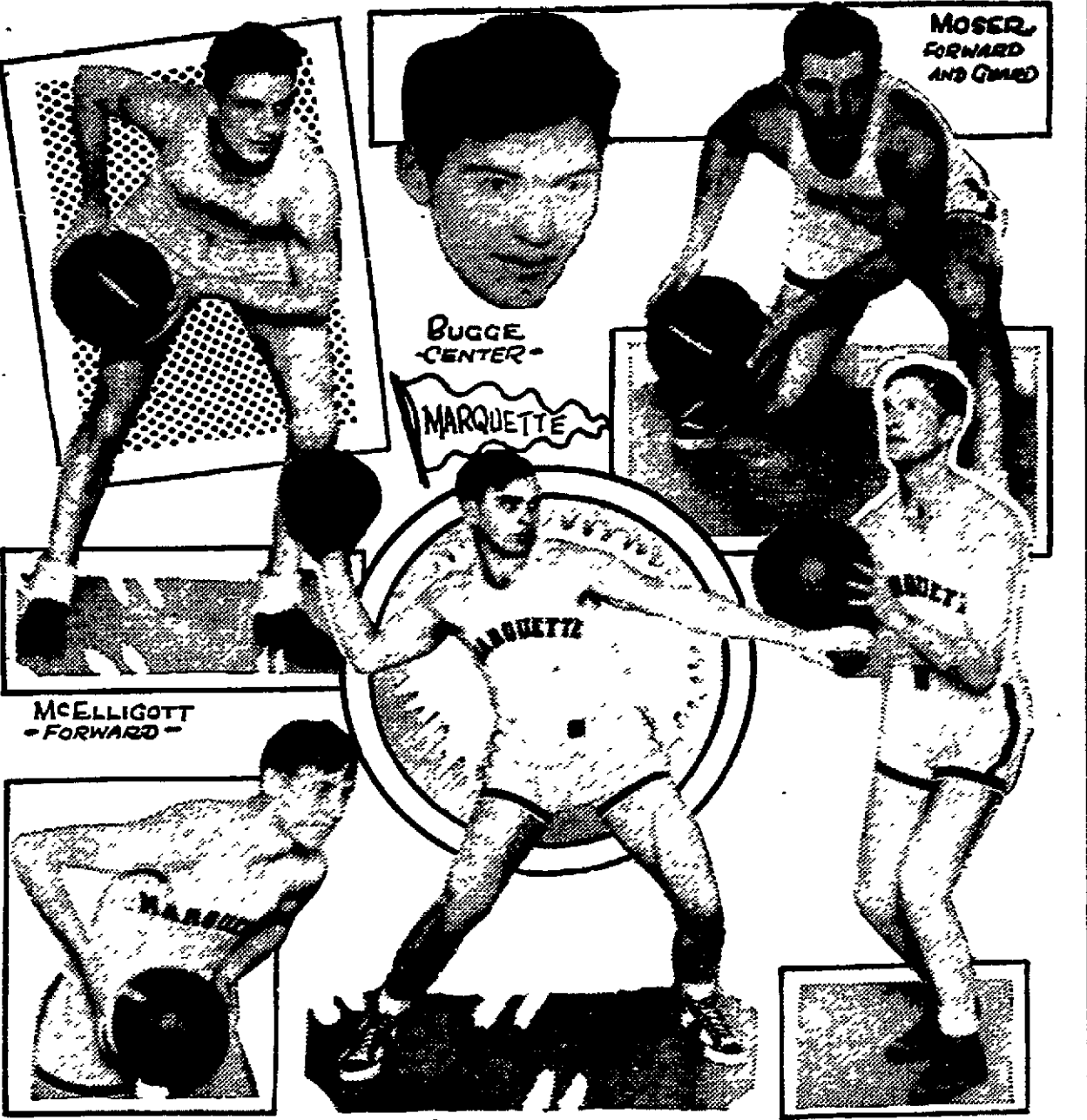
GIANTS BOASTING OF FIELDING SENSATION

San Antonio, Tex.—(P)—The newest sensation of the New York Giants' spring training squad is blonde Eddie Marshall, second baseman obtained from Bridgeport of the Eastern League.

"Just seems as if I can't slam a ball past him into the outfield," said Ed Bancroft, assistant manager. "He gets in front of every ball and these guys that are supposed to grab the ball and turn them over to him in time to make the out. If he can only hit—"

He batted almost .300 for Bridgeport last year.

PLAY HERE TUESDAY NIGHT



ANDREW-CENTER • KING-QUARD • CAPT. O'DONNELL-QUARD

Around the pick of Marquette university veteran basketball men pictured above, Coach Cord Lipe of the Blue and Gold teams will build the quietest which he will send forth against Lawrence Tuesday evening in the new Alexander gymnasium.

In the upper row, left to right, are Francis McElligott, a letterman, who is starting at left forward for Marquette since Clare Rueli was declared ineligible and who prepped last year.

M. Malouf of Kaukauna rolled a 268 game in singles and annexed a score of 646 which placed him in the whyp seat in that division. Harry Rhyner of Oshkosh went into second place with 612. Both Malouf and Rhyner lead in all events, the former with 1850 and the latter with 1708.

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Eastern Schools, It Seems, Are Suspicious

BY LAWRENCE PERRY
Copyright, 1930

NEW YORK—In view of the decision of Princeton to take Yale to play baseball this spring without the presence of the coach upon the bench it would seem that the new understanding would proceed with much better spirit and a more genuine faith in motives if a question which John S. Reilly, captain of the Yale 1915 nine brings up in the current Yale alumni weekly be settled for good and all.

It may be recalled that in 1914 Yale and Princeton were trying out the coaches system for a year. In the final game at Princeton, as now appears, Yale players had a suspicion that Bill Clarke, the Tiger coach

while not on the bench, was in a strategic position to direct his team and that he did direct it—through a peephole in a board of the grand stand back of the players' bench. But let Reilly speak for himself.

After putting himself on record as completely in accord with the idea of letting undergraduates play their own game Reilly goes on to say: "My own recollection of the Yale-Princeton game at Princeton in 1914, when the system was on trial for a year are still vivid. I can see now the countenance of the Yale coach, suffused with anguish and blue with the strain of unwonted silence as he sat in the sixth row of the grand stand watching the undirected antics of the Yale team."

"I have always been deeply interested as to the whereabouts of the Princeton coach on that eventful day. Theoretically he was not on the bench but rumor had it that through a knothole beneath the grand stand in back of his bench his direction of the Princeton team's efforts went on unhampered by his periscope vision."

"Can any one verify or quash that rumor?"

"It has never ceased to disturb me down the year when the question of direction from the bench comes up for serious consideration of captains, coaches and graduate committees."

"Would it not be wise in forming this intercollegiate agreement to have clearly defined the status of knotholes, waggings with programs, code signaling, or other sur rosa, or remote control methods of communication?"

This is a serious matter indeed and no doubt Princeton will see her way clear to convene a court of inquiry and as John Reilly, a great ball player in his day, by the way, well says either to quash or confirm something that has been worrying old grads for so many years.

Champaign, Ill.—(P)—Ono State gives Illinois first Big Ten dual meet defeat since 1918, 46-49.

Los Angeles—Laddie Sanford is seriously hurt as Argentine polo four beats Hurricanes, 8-5.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

If Chuch Klein were granted his request for \$15,000 a year to play in the outfield for the Phils, he would be one of the highest-salaried players ever to wear a Phil uniform.

Bill Baker offered him \$8,000. Phil Scott takes an awful bundle of jumping nerves just before the first game of his life. Tiny Harman, Johnny Frederick and Walby Gilbert are about the only Robins quite sure of their jobs, aside from catchers and pitchers.

Benny Bass collected \$5000 for knocking out Davey Abad in St. Louis the other night. Phil Giassman, his manager, says "I can work the little fish nicely twice a week," and adds that Benny is unpopular in spots around Philadelphia, "because I am his manager." This is Bass' seventh year of fighting and he never has bruised a knuckle.

Bill Gleason, the A's coach, predicted last spring the Cincy Reds would not hit .280, but they fooled everybody. They hit .281.

Princeton—Yale hangs up sixteenth straight hockey victory, beating Princeton, 5-1.

POWER COMPANY "5" LOSES TO K. C. QUINT

Y. M. C. A. Defeated in Battle With O. R. Kloehe's Saturday Night

Wisconsin Michigan Power company basketball team met its Waterloo, or something, Saturday evening in a regularly scheduled Y. M. C. A. Industrial league basketball game, when it was defeated by the Neenah Kimberly-Clark team, 21 and 12. The count at half time was 14 and 9 for the Neenah five.

The other game of the evening saw the O. R. Kloehe company trouncing the Y. M. C. A. team by a score of 21 and 19. The association cagers held a 9 and 6 advantage at the end of the first period but saw the margin dwindle as the Kloehe's tightened their defense and potted a few shots for their own totals.

It was a strengthened Neenah team that came over to down the Power company, one that might be called "loaded for bear." But the games all count in standings although one defeat more or less won't hurt the Electricians. Strong defensive play featured the game and was the direct cause of the defeat.

Summary of the Power company-K. C. game:

NEENAH

Smith, F.	1	2	2
Gaertner, F.	2	1	0
Behnke, C.	4	0	0
Roome, G.	0	3	0
Anderson, G.	0	1	0

Totals 7 7 2

POWER CO.

Bowers, F.	2	0	0
Wells, F.	0	0	0
Ashman, F.	1	2	3
Nelson, C.	1	0	2
Eggert, G.	1	0	0
Hillman, G.	0	0	0

Totals 5 2 11

BADGER SKIERS WIN WESTERN JUMP

Alf Engen of Westby Thrills With Exhibition Leap of 195 Feet

Tahoe, Calif.—(P)—Alf Engen, youthful Norwegian from Westby, today could add another title to his growing collection: First ski champion of California.

He won the new laurels in the initial tournament of the Tahoe Ski club here Sunday, registering a total of 312 feet for the two official jumps. A few weeks ago, he set a national record for a jump from a scaffold high slide at Westby.

Although his tournament jumps were 153 and 159 feet, Engen thrilled the crowd in a later exhibition with a leap of 195 feet. Snow had fallen heavily throughout the night, making traction slow.

Andrews Haugen of Westby, former Olympic skier and seven times American champion, had the longest jump but failed to finish among the leaders. His jump was 160 feet.

Halvor Walstad, former Wisconsin skier, won second place. Sverre Engen, brother of Alf, also representing the Westby club, leaped a total of 297 feet for third honors. He jumped 142 and 155 feet in his two official tests.

MILLER BANNED AS ILLINOIS REFEREE

Official "11-day-decision" Bout Draws Indefinite Suspension

Chicago—(P)—That the Illinois State Athletic commission proposes to rule boxing with an iron hand, has been indicated by the indefinite suspension of Dave Miller, one of Chicago's ranking referees, for failure to explain an error in totaling his score card after the Leo Lomski-James J. Braddock bout at the Coleman Jan. 17.

The bout was declared a draw, with one judge voting for Lomski, the other for Braddock, and Miller's card marked "draw." Eleven days later, however, the commission announced Lomski as the winner, following an investigation of Miller's card, which when properly totaled, gave the edge to Braddock, Wash., light heavy weight.

Miller was invited, on three occasions, to appear and explain the error in the addition of points, but refused to do so, the commission then suspended him. Miller after the "eleven-day" decision was made, told newspapermen that perspiration had blurred the figures on his card, and that he had not had an opportunity to rectify it before the announcers grabbed it from him.

CHARLIE WHITE TO TRY ANOTHER COMEBACK

Chicago—(P)—His two-round technical knockout defeat by Henry Perlick, has not convinced Charlie White, once famous left-hopper, that he is done as a boxer.

White, who was saved from being counted out when his hands were tossed in the towel at the Coleman last Friday night, admits Perlick knocked him down four times, but says he was stunned by a headon collision with the Kalamazoo, Mich., light-weight twin, at the end of the first round, which made him a mark for Perlick's punches in the third.

White will seek another opportunity to show that 33 years, six of them in retirement from boxing, have not stopped him.

St. Augustine—Smith and Sarazen are held even by Farrell brothers, Johnny and Jimmy, in exhibition foursome.

Bowling Scores

MEN'S LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Haug Coal Co.	13	8
Marcel Oils	12	9
American Express	12	9
Merchants	12	9
Behnkes Clothes	12	9
Heinz 57	11	10
Managers Team	9	12
Johnson Cleaners	8	13
Schultz Construction	8	13
1st National Bank	7	14

MEN'S LEAGUE A. A. L. ALLEYS

Team	Won	Lost
H. Kositzke	263	179
A. James	294	201
J. Behnke Jr.	235	223
F. Sauer	212	189
N. Brauer	191	202
Handicap	19	19

Totals 1054 1004 533 2991

MERCHANDISE

Team	Won	Lost
H. Wichman	146	165
Behnke Sr.	188	169
H. Schulte	165	158
H. Kuenz	123	146
J. Schultz	158	162
Handicap	215	115

Totals 889 895 919 2699

SCHULTZ CONSTRUCTION CO.

Team	Won	Lost
W. Koehnke	133	134

Totals 133 134 176 448

HORLICKS LEAD STATE BOWLERS

Only One Change Noted After Weekend Kegling on Oshkosh Alleys

Oshkosh—(P)—The state bowling tournament has a new team leader today, and if the pins had fallen a little easier, the Horlick Five of Racine, the team to go into first place, might be owning a beautiful 3000 score. As it was, they scored 2,981, ahead of the Red Lambrecht alleys (five of Milwaukee which had 2,861).

There was one other change in the tournament today, a 655 in the singles, shot by H. Judd, Milwaukee, which enabled him to tie for ninth place with H. Lonsdorf, Kohler. Judd had games of 216, 185 and 354.

H. Lonsdorf and H. Fischer did yeoman service in putting the Horlicks on top. Hengst rolled games of 202, 219 and 225 for a 647 total. Fischer shot 202, 244 and 181.

Scores in general were higher than usual, numerous 2,700's and 2,800's appearing in the five-men, while in the doubles F. Hengst and W. Larson with 1,210, and E. Feigenbaum and C. Bertram with 1,217, all of Racine; E. Nelson of Racine with 629 in the singles and A. Bendig of Fort Atkinson with 643 in the singles, were among the highest.

The Horlick score:

W. Larsen	197	189	191	588
H. Butt	173	196	190	559
F. Hengst	202	219	225	647
E. Keller	186	187	186	559
A. Fischer	202	244	181	627

Totals 960 104 977-2981

RIPON WINS FROM HAMLINE, 60-42

Teams Go on Scoring Spree in Battle at Ripon Saturday Night

Ripon—In a Mid-West conference game featured by listless defensive play and heavy scoring, the Ripon college basketball team swamped Hamline of St. Paul, 60-42, Saturday night. The game was one rapid succession of scores with both teams getting shots from all parts of the floor.

The invaders succeeded in gaining a 27-26 lead at the end of the first half and held it until three minutes had elapsed in the second half. At this point Johnson, Ripon forward, was inserted and sent the home boys into a tailspin.

The remainder of the game was a scoring spree, in which Ripon easily out-classed the visitors.

Talcorner, star guard for Ripon, was high scorer with 15 points. Ernst and Strum, his teammates, each scored six baskets. Groves and Kraker each contributed 10 points to Hamline's total. Every member of both teams figured in the scoring.

The Score:

Team	FG	FT	P
Ripon	15	20	30
D. Martin, rf.	4	0	3
Ernst, lf.	6	0	1
Johnson, lf.	5	0	0
Cooke, c.	1	1	2
Talcorner, rf.	6	2	1
Strum, lf.	2	2	1

Totals 28 4 3

Hamline

Hall, rf.	2	0	1
Groves, lf.	5	0	3
Kraker, c.	2	4	0
Cosgrove, rf.	4	3	0
McNish, lf.	3	1	1
Wentworth, lf.	1	0	0

Totals 17 8 5

NOTRE DAME STARS GET COACHING JOBS

New York—(P)—John Law, former Notre Dame football captain, has become head football coach at Manhattan college here. Law succeeds Joseph K. Schwarzer, resigned. Law was named as assistant to Schwarzer some weeks ago and was moved up to the head coach's position when Schwarzer resigned to enter business.

Manchester, N. H.—(P)—Harry O'Boyle, former Notre Dame football star, has been named coach of football, baseball and basketball at St. Anselm's college. He succeeds John J. Mitchell, former Holy Cross athlete, who has held the post for the past four years.

OLDER BOYS AND WOLVES ARE VICTORS

Second Round of Play in Y. M. C. A. League Began Saturday Afternoon

Two games were staged Saturday afternoon in the Older Boy league of the Y. M. C. A. when play was resumed in the last half the league schedule. One of the games resulted in a win for the Older Boys over the Reds by a score of 13 and 9, the other a win for the Wolverines over the Irish, 17 and 16.

The Reds, a combination of the Red Streaks and Cardinals had a 7 and 4 advantage over the Older Boys at the end of the first half, but then blew up and scored but two free throws in the second half and as a result lost the decision.

The Wolverines also were forced to stage a comeback in order to beat the Irish in the afternoon's second game. The count at half time was 10 and 5 for the Irish. The Wolves tied up the score and when Ebert put them in front with a free throw, the game was all over.

Summaries:

Team	FG	FT	PF
Cahill, f.	0	2	2
Dean, f.	0	1	1
Cavert, c.	2	0	0
Rydell, g.	0	0	0
Wastene, g.	0	1	2

Totals 2 5 5

OLDER BOYS

Team	FG	FT	PF
Frogner, g.	2	0	2
Nagel, g.	1	0	0
Powers, c.	1	0	0
Ottman, f.	0	1	1
Carnes, f.	2	0	1

Totals 6 1 4

WOLVERINES

Team	FG	FT	PF
Shannon, f.	1	0	0
Saunders, f.	1	1	1
Dowdy, f.	1	1	0
Ebert, c.	2	0	0
Stark, g.	1	1	0

Totals 7 3 1

IRISH

Team	FG	FT	PF
Vogt, g.	1	0	0
Braeger, g.	1	0	0
Marrette, c.	1	0	2
McAnna, f.	4	0	3
Callahan, f.	1	0	0

Totals 8 0 6

APPLETON GOLFERS PLAY MUNI COURSE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Five or six Appleton golf bugs Sunday set a record for this section of the state by going out and playing over the municipal golf course—in February. Persons riding through the lanes and highways of the Fourth ward Sunday were surprised to find one five-some and another lone player slicing and hooking around the fairways, several sans coats and plus golfshirts.

Names of the golfers might have been obtained but they wouldn't do down in history as being honored for Ed Harwood who has been directing activities at the course for the last two years was up in arms about the little feat and now informs golfers that the course is not and will not be open regardless of the weather until officially opened by the park board.

But in passing it might be said there is just a little water in low places and in the sand traps, otherwise the fairways and greens are comparatively dry.

BOB SHAWKEY TO BE LENIENT MANAGER

St. Petersburg, Fla.—(P)—Bob Shawkey, new manager of the New York Yankees, is prepared to be a lenient pilot for the boys

PURDUE UNBEATEN IN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL RACE

Wisconsin's Defeat by Chicago Puts Badgers in Tie for Second Place

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
Associated Press Staff Writer
CHICAGO (AP)—Undeatable in six conference games and traveling at a swift clip, Purdue's basketball team this week will enter the stretch of the Big Ten championship race leading by two games.

Purdue has two contests rated as tough, remaining on its schedule, but they will be played nearly a week apart, giving Coach Ward Lambert plenty of opportunity to prepare his team for each. Wednesday, Northwestern will invade Lafayette, Ind., and playing as it did against Minnesota and Illinois, may be hard to stop. The big chore, however, appears to be Purdue's return game with Michigan at Ann Arbor a week from tonight.

Following Northwestern, Purdue will meet Minnesota Saturday night, its share of the biggest week of the season. Seven contests will be decided, opening with Wisconsin at Illinois tonight. Chicago will meet Michigan at Ann Arbor Tuesday night. The remainder of Saturday's schedule will include Michigan's second meeting with Illinois at Champaign, Ohio State at Indiana, and Chicago playing Northwestern at Evanston.

Purdue scored a 42 to 24 victory over Minnesota Saturday night and benefited by Chicago's surprise 23 to 1 decision over Wisconsin. Michigan moved into a tie with Wisconsin for second place, each with five victories and two defeats, by defeating Indiana, 21 to 18, at Bloomington. Northwestern destroyed Illinois' hopes, by taking a 34 to 32 decision at Champaign.

Chicago's triumph, its first of the Big Ten season, was engineered by Paul Stephenson, sophomore forward, who was sent in during the final four minutes and scored eight points to give the Maroons victory. Stephenson had been held out of the starting lineup because of a leg injury.

The firm of Murphy and Wooden, Purdue's major share, gained the major share of the glory in defeating Minnesota. Murphy accounted for 15 points, while Wooden scored 15. A tight defense which stopped everyone but ranch McCracken, was the big factor in Michigan's triumph over Indiana.

Sports Question Box

Question—How many fights has lefty Griffith lost since he entered the professional ring? By whom? Answer—One. Griffith was knocked out by James J. Braddock in two rounds.

Question—Score was a tie. The team was batting in the last of the eleventh inning. Two runners were on bases, one on first and the other on third. Umpire called a balk. Should he then have called the runner to score from third on if it was the eleventh inning? Answer—The balk rule applies to extra innings.

Question—The balk applies in every inning from the first to the end of any game.

Question—Why did not Grafstrom 19 fancy skating titleholder of the world come from Sweden to U. S. A. a year to defend his title? Answer—He said he missed his tie. Graf is pretty unreliable.

Basketball Results

Chicago 23, Wisconsin 21
Purdue 42, Minnesota 24
Northwestern 34, Illinois 32
Michigan 21, Indiana 18
Ohio State 31, Army 20
Carnell 35, Lake Forest 22
Nebraska 52, Iowa State 50
South Dakota State 30, Morning 29
Iowa 26, Iowa 25
Upton 60, Hamline 42
Texas Christian 26, University of Texas 21
Owa Central 36, Penn college 28

avannah, Ga.—Horton Smith nosed out Bobby Jones by one stroke, 272, in Savannah open.

ouston—Johnny Dawson, center, Ozzie Carlton, 2 and 1, to win 1936 Country Club invitation tournament.

hee—Alf Engen, Norwegian champion, wins California's first skiing meet.

nebec—Emil St. Goddard beats Edward St. Paul by five minutes in international dog derby.

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in Francisco—Dumery Mahan, 14 Arizona welterweight, is killed, 1,600 foot parachute jump from plane.

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Week-end Sports

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RED SMITH NAMED BASEBALL COACH

Georgetown University, a product of the Fox River valley, is named coach of the Fox River Valley Little League

Richard (Red) Smith, who has been appointed baseball coach at Georgetown University, is a product of the Fox River valley. His father is Paul Smith, a paper mill superintendent at Combined Locks.

The Georgetown coach played a lot of baseball in this part of the state, seeing service with Appleton, Kaukauna and Little Chute before making the grade in faster baseball.

Smith comes from a baseball family, as his older brother, Les, is manager of the Kaukauna club of the valley league, while a younger brother, Ray, made his letter at Notre Dame and is now playing in New Hampshire.

Smith was a member of the Green Bay Packers, National Football league champions in 1929, playing in the backfield. In 1923 the Georgetown coach played professional football with Charlie Pyle's New York Yankees while the year before he played with Green Bay as a line man.

PULP MAKERS JOIN MOVEMENT TO KEEP PAPER CASE CLOSED

Wisconsin Association Asks Dismissal of Petition for Reopening

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington—Now the Wisconsin Paper and Pulp Manufacturers' Traffic association has joined in the fight to prevent the reopening of the Minnesota and Ontario eight-year-old case by replying to the Central Freight association's petition to the Interstate Commerce commission.

The Wisconsin association asks the dismissal of the petition as all other replying organizations have done, principally on the two grounds that the case has been settled and reaffirmed for eight years and the Central Freight Association has no valid reason for desiring its reopening and also that the Central Freight association is not directly affected by any of the ratings in the case as it is outside the territory covered.

The Wisconsin Paper and Pulp Manufacturers' association is made up of carriers and shippers of newsprint, wrapping and printing paper from western mills such as the Fox River group in Wisconsin and other groups in territory west of the Indiana-Illinois line.

They are no motive behind the Central Freight association's petition save a desire to protect rates in central territory and a fear that such rates might be found unreasonable when compared with those in the affected territory.

STRESSES THESE POINTS

The Wisconsin association maintains that:

1. The petition failed to establish a basis for reopening under the rules of practice. A case is not usually reopened merely because a party disagrees, but because a valid basis for reopening has been shown, and the C. F. A. has not done this.
2. The petition overlooked material factors bearing on the decision in the original case.
3. The petition presented an erroneous picture of the western paper case.
4. The petition referred to the Hoch-Smith resolution without understanding its application to the case. If actually applied it would reduce the present paper rates, as the market value of paper has greatly declined.
5. The petition unfairly referred to the decision in the Fox Paper case.
6. The pendency of certain cases not related to paper rates does not support the petition although it refers to them at great length.
7. The petition cites several proposed reports, which had no value as it did not state if they were ever approved or enforced.
8. The petition's objections to the classification of paper in three groups was not sustained.
9. The Commission has reaffirmed the rates prescribed in 25 cases but the petition ignores this.
10. The tabulations of rates added to the petition are erroneous and worthless because of defects.
11. The changes in conditions in industry in eight years cited to show Commission's findings should be changed are greatly outnumbered by changes proving Commission correct.
12. One particularly important change is the reduction in value of paper products since the case was heard in 1922.

VALUES HAVE SUNK

Values then were \$114 a ton for newsprint, \$181 for printing paper, \$130 for wrapping paper, and \$389 for writing paper. Today values have sunk to \$55 for newsprint, \$81 for printing paper, from \$45 to \$109 for wrapping paper, and \$120 to \$250 with \$150 to \$175 a fair average price. The southern kraft mills with which Wisconsin competes, sell wrapping paper for \$15 a ton.

This decrease in value vitally concerns Wisconsin and was introduced by the advent of new competing paper producers in southern and southern western territories, who are given a lower basis of rates than Wisconsin, despite the Badger state's protests.

For example, the rate on wrapping paper from Orange, Texas, to Minnesota is 63.5 cents for a distance of 1231 miles, while the rate from the Fox River group to Waco, Texas, a distance of 1205 miles, to Galveston, 1212 miles, and Houston 1212 miles, is 81.5 cents.

The rates from Orange were voluntarily reduced while the Fox River rates are the maximum reasonable rates ordered by the Commission. Rates from the Fox River group to Dallas, Texas, a distance of 1120 miles, are almost as high as from Camas, Wash., to Dallas, 2211 miles. From the Fox River the rate is 72 cents and from Camas it is 81 cents.

QUOTES COMMISSION

The Wisconsin association in recommending dismissal of the petition for reopening, quoted the following statement of the commission:

"We have held that where a peculiar rate adjustment or situation has previously been presented to the Commission and a conclusion an-

Kaukauna News

CITY WILL FETE FARMERS AT FAIR LATE THIS WEEK

Exhibits for Annual Event Must Be Entered With Officials Wednesday

Kaukauna—With all arrangements completed for the seventh annual Mid-Winter fair here Thursday and Friday the city is prepared to entertain hundreds of farmers late this week. Exhibits, which must be entered Wednesday, will number in the hundreds. Talks will be given Thursday and Friday in the high school, a health clinic will be conducted on both days at the municipal building and entertainment will be furnished both afternoons and evenings at the auditorium.

The program on Thursday will begin at 8:30 o'clock in the morning with the health clinic in the municipal building. Farm exhibits and school exhibits will be open to the public in the high school building and the municipal garage. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon the speaking program will begin in the high school assembly room. R. P. Ames of the Wisconsin Pure Milk association will speak. B. E. Billington, manager of the Wausau branch of the National Cheese Producers' federation, also will talk.

An entertainment program will start in the auditorium at 2:30 in the afternoon. A movie will be shown. A tumbling act will be presented under the direction of Miss Dorothy Arnold. A vaudeville act will be presented. Music will be played by the high school band. In the evening a movie will be shown. Students of a dancing school at Appleton will give a presentation. A contortionist act will be offered.

FRIDAY'S PROGRAM WILL BEGIN AT 8:30 O'CLOCK

Friday's program will begin at 8:30 o'clock in the morning with the health clinic. The clinic will be held on both days until 5:30 in the afternoon. The speaking schedule will be resumed in the high school at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The Rev. VanNistroy will talk on marketing eggs on a large scale. A demonstration of laundry short cuts will be made by Mrs. McCordie of Madison and Miss H. Thompson, home demonstration agent of this county. J. B. Etheridge, who will judge the exhibits, will give his reasons for picking the prize winners. This will take place in the municipal garage.

The entertainment program will be resumed at 2:30 in the afternoon at the auditorium. The high school band will play, and a movie will be shown. A tumbling and contortionist act will be presented. In the evening the afternoon's program will be repeated with the exception of the tumbling act. A dancing act will be substituted.

No admission will be charged in the afternoons. Registration may be made at the auditorium. Between the acts on the entertainment program prizes will be awarded.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Royal Neighbors of America will hold a public card party and dance Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows' hall on Second. Cards will be played from 8 to 10 o'clock and dancing will take place until 1 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Royal Arch Masons will be held at 7:30 Monday evening in the Masonic hall on Third-st.

A covered dish party will be held by the Knights of Columbus and ladies at 6:30 Monday evening in K. of C. Hall on Wisconsin-ave. A program of speaking and entertainment will be presented.

Ladies of Holy Cross church will hold a public card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the church basement. Prizes will be given and a lunch served.

James Lang visited local relatives over the weekend.

Miss Helen Pahnke of Milwaukee visited local friends here recently.

Martin Jansen of Milwaukee spent the past few days with local relatives.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Miss Cordell Runte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman T. Runte, returned to Evanston, Ill., to take up her school work after visiting here over the weekend.

Richard Ferguson of Madison visited friends here for a few days recently.

Clyde Bay, student at the state university, Madison, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bay.

Lester Bielek of Milwaukee spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bielek.

NOT FAIR

"So you were held up and robbed last night after bragging that you could lick any man on earth hands down?"

"But he didn't give me a chance. He made me put 'em up."—Tit-Bits.

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help restore the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, people rarely suffer from indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Try Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. They do their work without griping, cramps or pain. All druggists, 15c, 50c and 60c. Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like, absorb it.

AGE MEANS A LOT

Would you rather give up wine or women?"

"That depends on the vintage."—UK, Berlin.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus.

His telephone number is 184-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

HATS CLEANED AND REBLOCKED SHOES REBUILT and SHINED

Frank Stoegbauer
326 W. College Ave.
Phone 1869

PREDICTS LARGER CABBAGE ACREAGE

High Prices Last Fall and Winter Encourages Growers, Bixby Says

BY W. F. WINSEY
Phil Bixby, president of Appleton Cabbage Growers' association anticipates a large increase in the acreage of cabbage next spring. He expects growers in Outagamie and in other counties to plant more acres, and number of growers of other cash crops to change from the old line to cabbage this spring. The reason for the prospective increase is the high price of cabbage last fall and this winter. The high price was due to a light crop, however, in other cash crops. Cabbage is a summer crop. If these states continue to have an increase in production next fall, the market will be glutted and prices will be low. As one of the leading cash crops, through a term of years, pays about as well as another, nothing is gained by changing from one crop to another, on account of comparative prices that may be reversed from one harvest to the next.

Mr. Bixby recently received a request for samples of cabbage seed applied to local growers by the Appleton Cabbage Growers' association from the California Packing corporation. In a test made by the Wisconsin College of Agriculture 85 per cent of the Outagamie county seed, raised in the Packer Sound district, germinated.

Mr. Bixby has signed a contract with Fehrmann Canning company to raise ten acres of canning peas next summer.

He is now installing a septic tank on his premises which will give him drainage for his residence below the level of the basement.

MULHOLLAND HIGH IN LEGION BOWLING LEAGUE

Kaukauna—Gordon Mulholland rolled 215 for high single score and 595 for high series in the Legion Bowling league Friday evening on Hugenberg alleys. The Infantry won two out of three games from the Navy; Signal Corps won two out of three from the Artillery; Aviation lost two out of three to the Engineers, and the S. O. S. won two and tied one with the Marines.

MARINES

W. L. Ashe 175 135 147 457
Geo. Goget 145 155 126 426
Wm. Carnot 99 103 145 347
A. Schmalz 132 135 118 485
G. Mulholland 154 215 152 521
Handicap 163 153 163 479

ARTILLERY

F. Olm 130 173 152 455
A. Mumpald 201 150 158 509
L. Wilm 125 116 133 374
Dr. Crowe 105 148 167 420
E. Brewster 126 148 184 358
Handicap 123 128 128 379

ENGINEERS

W. Cooper 145 143 271 519
F. Radibeau 155 126 127 408
G. Gerrits 146 149 159 454
E. Maul 159 146 217 482
W. Gillen 179 179 171 529

COMBINED LOCKS

W. Cooper 145 143 271 519
F. Radibeau 155 126 127 408
G. Gerrits 146 149 159 454
E. Maul 159 146 217 482
W. Gillen 179 179 171 529

THILMANY

W. Cooper 145 143 271 519
F. Radibeau 155 126 127 408
G. Gerrits 146 149 159 454
E. Maul 159 146 217 482
W. Gillen 179 179 171 529

BEAT COMBINED LOCKS

Kaukauna—Thilmany's bowling team won two out of three match games from Combined Locks mill team Saturday evening on Hugenberg alleys. Scores:

THILMANY Won 2, Lost 1
W. Cooper 145 143 271 519
F. Radibeau 155 126 127 408
G. Gerrits 146 149 159 454
E. Maul 159 146 217 482
W. Gillen 179 179 171 529

THILMANY

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Of Interest To Farmers

HATCHERY ADDS NEW INCUBATOR

Becher Poultry Farm Now Has Capacity of 7,200 Eggs

Florian A. Becher, manager of the Becher Poultry Farm and Hatchery, installed additional electrical incubators this spring, which together with one of the same kind installed last spring gives the plant a capacity of 7,200 eggs. His first hatch for the season will come Sunday. He is completely sold out until the May hatches come off.

From the incubators, the chicks go into an Electric Battery Brooder where they remain from three to five weeks, and from the latter home into the regular brooder houses. The battery brooder was also installed recently in a new room, specially built for the purpose.

Supplying his incubators with eggs from his own flock, Mr. Becher expects to hatch between 15 and 20 thousand chicks this spring and the coming summer. He will reserve two or three thousand of the chicks hatched for his own use.

His flock of 80 hens presented him with 600 eggs on Wednesday, Feb. 19, and has been laying better than a 90 per cent production throughout the winter.

Mr. Becher culls his flock each week and ships the culled to Milwaukee. He has decided to feed no hoppers in his flock any longer than the time that it requires to identify and separate them from the working hens.

He mixes his egg producing ration, mostly from grain produced on the farm, and for green feed he is using cabbage and beets. This season his flock has consumed four barrels of cod liver oil which he says helps greatly in increasing egg production.

BREITRICK HERD IS WELL GROOMED

Greenville—One of the best groomed and cleanest dairy herds in this country is the one in the stables of F. D. Breitrick & Sons north of this village. On Thursday the cows are groomed to be all coated up as if they expected visitors or were going to display at a fair. Their tails are clipped and clean and have no signs of even a strain. The gutters are free from filth as were the stalls. Clean bedding was one of the marked features of the stables.

When asked how he could keep his cows, young stock and stable so clean, F. D. Breitrick replied: "The boys have assumed that it was to me and I enjoy seeing a nice clean cow."

Mr. Breitrick's cows are no small ones as the herd consists of 41 head—15 cows, and 17 head of heifers and young stock.

On Thursday the Breitrick's shipped three cows through the Greenville Equine Hospital. S. Sprue, assistant to the hospital, said that the cows were in better condition than most of the cows he had seen in the hospital.

Mr. Breitrick is of the opinion that every farmer should raise at least a few cows as they save the by-products of dairying and turn them into cash in a short interval. "Unless a farmer has less there is

SEE SMALL CHANGE IN BUTTER PRICES

Present Level Is Expected to Prevail for Some Time to Come

Madison—(P)—The market for low hobs little in prospect for but prices for some time although the seasonal decline until the period of flush production will probably be less marked than usual, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced.

The announcement is of especial interest to Wisconsin where the dairy situation has grown perplexing through the almost unprecedented decline in prices.

"With production continuing above that of a year ago the storage stocks still large, no sustained advance in prices above present levels appears probable," the department's report said. "The extent of the spring decline will depend largely upon conditions during the early pasture season which cannot now be foreseen."

The price of 35 score butter at New York fluctuated considerably during January, the department observed. The price decline from 37.5 cents on January 2 to 31.5 cents by January 9, reached 35 cents on January 23 and had declined to 35 cents by January 21. The average for the month was 35.6 cents, 10.3 cents below the Jan. 1925 average.

The average farm price of butter for Jan. 15 was 36.7 cents or 12 cents below December and 10.9 cents below Jan. 1925.

Receipts at the four principal markets during January were 43,322,000 pounds compared with 50,325,000 pounds in January 1925. Cold storage holdings were 60,222,000 pounds on Feb. 1, a net reduction of 21,605,000 pounds in holdings during the month compared with a five-year average reduction of 17,550,000 pounds in January.

"Production appears to continue above that of last year for the country as a whole," the department reported.

CITY LEAGUE BOWLERS ROLL THIS EVENING

Kaukauna—Bowlers of the City league will roll on Hugenberg alleys Monday evening. In the first shift at 1 o'clock the Electric Dept. versus Van's Dairy and Payorgen's Best versus the Bankers. In the last shift at 9 o'clock the U. S. Engineers versus Kalupa's Bakers versus Hugs Hustlers versus the Philco Radios.

THILMANY BOWLERS BEAT COMBINED LOCKS

Kaukauna—Thilmany's bowling team won two out of three match games from Combined Locks mill team Saturday evening on Hugenberg alleys. Scores:

THILMANY Won 2, Lost 1
W. Cooper 145 143 271 519
F. Radibeau 155 126 127 408
G. Gerrits 146 149 159 454
E. Maul 159 146 217 482
W. Gillen 179 179 171 529

THILMANY

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COMBINED LOCKS

W. Cooper 14

Neenah And Menasha News

FLAGMAN ROBBED, HE TELLS POLICE

Oscar Doerr Relieved of Small Change at Midnight Saturday

Neenah—The police department was summoned to Union-st. at midnight Saturday where it was reported that Oscar Doerr, flagman at the Wisconsin-ave. Soo line crossing, had been held up and robbed. According to Mr. Doerr, he had completed his duties and was on his way home when he was accosted by two men. They ordered him to put up his hands at the point of a revolver. Mr. Doerr only had a small amount of change with him. He gave this to the men and they disappeared. He had no description of the men other than that one was tall and the other short.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mrs. Edward Sailer and Fred Kunitz of Milwaukee and Otto Klenitz of Madison, are here to attend the funeral of their father, Charles Klenitz, which will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Richard Kelley was home from Notre Dame college over the weekend to visit his mother, Mrs. George Kelley.

Ted Parks has returned from California where she spent the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holt and daughter, Gladys, of Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberlein.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hambach leave this week for California where they will spend a month with relatives.

Mrs. Mary Druehm and brother, John Plingle, leave Tuesday for Louisville, Ky., where they will spend a few weeks with Mrs. Druehm's daughter.

Misses Mable and Esther Bylow were home from Chicago over the weekend to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bylow.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson spent Sunday with relatives at Saxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schultheis were guests of Chicago relatives over the weekend.

Dio Dunham, Dr. George Williamson and Orrin Thompson have returned from Chicago where they attended the annual convention of National Fraternal congress.

Frank Broeker of Chicago spent the weekend with twin city relatives.

S. W. Marty and family spent Sunday with Fond du Lac relatives.

Herman Woeckner has returned to Chicago after spending a few days with relatives here.

A daughter was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Doman of Monticello.

A daughter was born Monday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laus.

Lucille Fahrback is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Oscar Gram of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of his mother, Mrs. Hans Gram.

Carl Essman of Clintonville is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Bonnie Lunde is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Otto Spude submitted to an operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital for removal of her tonsils.

Eugene Misteck is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Paul Olson has been taken to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Frank Radu is at Theda Clark hospital for a major operation.

Levi Jensen, Allenville, is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment for injuries to his foot which he received Sunday at his home.

Miss Ruth Dieckhoff has returned from a visit at New York city and New Haven, Conn.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS WILL PRESENT PLAY

Neenah—Philothea class of the Methodist Sunday school, will on Friday evening, March 7, present the play "A Southern Cinderella" at Wesley hall. Parts have been assigned and rehearsals are progressing under direction of Miss Edna Mae Harris.

CAGE OFFICIALS TO MEET SATURDAY

Principal J. F. Ballentine of Neenah Will Attend Madison Meeting

Neenah—Final arrangements for the annual district basketball tournament, March 13, 14 and 15 at the Neenah senior high school gymnasium will be made next Saturday at a meeting of the board of control at Madison. J. F. Ballentine, principal of the high school, will attend. Mr. Ballentine will have charge of the tournament. The officials will be selected and the teams which are to take part here will be assigned. This year the teams will be selected by their strength and not by the number of games played and won. Arrangements for some elimination games are to be made. These will be played not later than March 7. There will be 16 tournaments in the state at the same time. The winner in each meet will go to the state tournament March 26 and 27 at Madison.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Mrs. E. Pirch entertained two tables at bridge Saturday evening at her home in Menasha. Prizes were won by Miss Jessie Gidzner, Miss Ruth Sparks, Miss Margaret Bauer and Miss Anna Gram.

Miss Elizabeth Blank entertained Friday evening at a shower for Mrs. Harland Richardson, who was married a week ago. Cards were played.

Neenah Royal Neighbors will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Eagle hall and will entertain groups from Appleton, Menasha and Kimberly lodges. A program will be given, followed by a lunch. Those in charge will be Mrs. Edward Hanselman and Mrs. Carrie Lillierap.

Paul Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt, entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of his sixth birthday anniversary at his home on Fifth-st. Games were played.

Equitable Reserve association, composed of the former Equitable Fraternal union and Fraternal Reserve association, has arranged for a masquerade dancing party on the evening of March 4 at the hall on S. Commercial-st.

A group of young women surprised Miss Clara Woeckner on Saturday evening to assist her in celebrating her birthday anniversary at her home on Chestnut-st. Bridge was played. Prizes were won by Miss Eufreda Blohm, Miss Anna Bergman and Miss Alice Niles.

The Eagle club conducted another of its skat tournaments Sunday afternoon at the club rooms in the Eagle building. Prizes were won by Hans Hawkinson, Edward Spoo and George Seitz. The next tournament will be held Friday evening.

COUCH IS BURNED IN WISCONSIN-AVE HOME

Neenah—The fire department was summoned at 7 o'clock Sunday evening to the home of Mrs. Mary Chen-evert, E. Wisconsin-ave, where a blaze had started in a couch from a pipe left there by a roomer. The damage was confined to the couch.

JUSTICE JENSEN FINES DRUNKEN DRIVER \$100

Neenah—Edwin Puffer was a fined \$100 and costs Monday morning by Justice Chris Jensen for driving his car while intoxicated. Failing to secure money he will spend 30 days in Winnebago-co jail. Puffer was arrested Sunday.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

CHARLES KIENZITZ
Neenah—Charles Klenitz, 74, a resident of Neenah for 40 years, died suddenly at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the office of the Austin Fuel company on Sherry-st. where he had gone to purchase some building material. He had apparently been in good health before his death. Heart disease was given as cause of his death.

Survivors are the widow and seven children, Mrs. Ella Klenitz, Mrs. Louis Gilsen, Mrs. George Barnes of Neenah, Mrs. Edward Sailer and Fred Klenitz of Milwaukee, Otto Klenitz of Madison, and Miss Amanda Klenitz, a nurse, who at present is on the Atlantic ocean on her way to France to study. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home on W. Doty-ave, and at 2 o'clock at St. Ann's Lutheran church. The services will be in charge of the Rev. E. C. Kochan. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

MRS. MARY GRANT

Neenah—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Grant, who died of pneumonia at her home, 555 Milwaukee-st., Friday night were held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at Menasha Furniture company funeral home. The Rev. John Best, pastor of the Congregational church, was in charge and burial was at Oak Hill cemetery.

Do not get rough in Philadelphia. A new United States marshal was appointed the other day. His name is Fetters.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Germania society entertained their husbands at a covered dish banquet at 5:30 Sunday evening at Menasha auditorium. More than 50 persons were present. Mrs. F. A. Lickert, president of the auxiliary, acted as toastmistress. The banquet was interspersed with brief talks by the toastmistress, Mrs. Theodore Saess, John Remmel, president of the Germania society, Herman Vetter and Joseph Stommel. Mrs. William F. Meyer also gave a reading. The banquet was followed by cards.

Honors at schachkopf at the Eagle and tournament Sunday afternoon were won by Mille Siwanowicz, Herman Kuehl, Theodore Pontow, William Prange, at skat Joseph Walters, Phil Mueller, Albert Bertha Koslow, Mrs. Lawrence Pontow. The series closes next Sunday afternoon.

Saturday society of St. Paul's church will entertain at cards Monday afternoon and evening. Prizes will be awarded.

The Eastern Star will hold a business meeting Tuesday evening at Menasha clubrooms.

The pastmasters of John A. Bryan lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, will confer the third degree Monday evening upon a candidate. The ceremony will be preceded by a 6:30 dinner.

The Catholic Women's Benevolent society of St. Mary church will entertain at a card party Friday evening at St. Mary auditorium. Mrs. H. Doehlein and Miss Emma Grasel will be chairman. Schachkopf, whist and bridge will be played.

Simon Harold was surprised on his twenty-fifth birthday anniversary Sunday afternoon at his home on Lakeland. Dinner was served at 5 o'clock and was featured by two large birthday cakes, one presented to Mr. Harold by Mrs. John Schindler of Appleton and the other by Mrs. L. O. Schurtz. Thirty-five guests were present. Dancing and cards furnished entertainment.

GRANT WOMAN DIVORCE ON NON-SUPPORT COURT

Neenah—Mrs. Otene Britton, Neenah, obtained a divorce from Thomas D. Britton, Saturday in county court at Oshkosh. Mrs. Britton, who said her husband has failed to support her, is to obtain \$1,200 as a final division of property. Mrs. Britton said her husband has been with her only periodically since their marriage June 2, 1928. There are no children. She alleged that Mr. Britton had agreed to provide a home for her but failed to do so. She is proprietor of a millinery store.

ONE WEEK REMAINS TO PAY TAXES FOR YEAR

Neenah—One week remains to pay taxes to the city treasurer before a penalty is imposed. Up to the present time the total amount of taxes collected is \$173,454.22. The total amount is \$182,490.61.

PAYS FINE OF \$10 FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Neenah—Edward Smith paid a fine of \$10 and costs Monday morning on a drunk and disorderly charge. He was arrested Sunday.

BANTA WILL CONSTRUCT ADDITION TO BUILDING

Menasha—The contract for a third story to the original building of the George Banta Publishing company has just been awarded to C. R. Meyer & Sons company who started work Monday morning. It will be 135 by 60 feet and will be used as an addition to the composing room and for storage.

VELTE WILL DISCUSS CRIME FOR KIWANIS

Menasha—G. H. Velte of Neenah will be the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club Tuesday noon at Memorial building. His subject will be crime.

The Catholic Daughters of America will entertain their husbands Tuesday evening at a buffet supper at Knights of Columbus clubrooms. The supper will be followed by cards.

PAPER FIRM EMPLOYEES TO RETURN TO CITY

Menasha—Employees of the art department of the Marathon Paper company who were transferred to the company's Chicago office a year ago, are to return to Menasha the first of March. They make the permanent home. The change will bring back several families.

AMMONIA VICTIM WILL NOT LOSE EYESIGHT

Neenah—John Spilski, who was severely burned last week by ammonia which apparently was dashed in his face, is out of danger at Theda Clark hospital, and his physician is satisfied he will not lose his eyesight. Spilski is unable to tell what happened to him. He was found at one of the industrial plants and the right shift has been questioned in an effort to ascertain the details of the affair.

CHURCH CLASS OFFERS PLAY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Menasha—The Pi Pi class of the Congregational church will present "Kempy" Wednesday evening at the church gymnasium. Rehearsals have been in progress for several weeks. The cast will be: Ruth Bence, Laura Fahrback; Dad Bence, Ronald Foth; Ma Bence, Virginia Foth; Jane Wade, Gladys Blomstrom; Kate Bence, Mrs. Ted Elliott; Ben Wade, Clarence Spekman; Kempy, James, Frank Thalke; Duke Merrill, Tony Kuehl.

Miss Marjorie Ellingboe has charge of the sale of tickets; Ted Elliott is conducting the staging and effects.

TRAFFIC DANGERS WILL DISAPPEAR WITHIN FEW YEARS

So Predicts Director of National Safety Council Division

BY SIDNEY J. WILLIAMS
Director, Public Safety Division, National Safety Council

There is real hope ahead of doing away with the conflicting, confusing traffic regulations which irritate travelers, hamper enforcement and contribute to accidents.

Sixteen states have adopted the "Uniform Act Regulating the Operation of Vehicles on Highways" formulated in 1926 by a distinguished aggregation of experts representing every interest and every part of the country. These states are: Wisconsin, New Jersey, South Dakota, Washington, North Carolina, Oregon, Tennessee, New Mexico, Arkansas, Delaware, Idaho, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Arizona.

In addition, many of the other states, especially the North Atlantic states and California, already had laws similar in most important respects. Recent amendments have served to bring these earlier statutes still closer to agreement with the national model.

While this uniform act covers the rules of the road it leaves many important matters to regulation by the cities and a uniform ordinance for city adoption was therefore obviously needed.

MANY CITIES GET IN LINE

This task was undertaken under President Hoover's sponsorship and the Model Municipal Traffic Ordinance, produced in 1923. Since that time have been adopted by at least 11 cities, including cities as large as Boston, Indianapolis and Louisville; while the ordinances of Los Angeles, Chicago and San Francisco, adopted while the national model was being formulated, are practically identical with it.

Furthermore, 92 cities in California have adopted a California model ordinance prepared a little earlier but very similar to the national model, while a similar Michigan model ordinance has been adopted by 215 cities and villages of that state.

As the process of law-making is notoriously and necessarily slow, this progress in so short a time is truly remarkable. I have attended many state and municipal meetings at which the adoption of the model laws has been discussed and I have been impressed by the general willingness to submerge local prejudice.

HARD TO MAKE CHICAGO

The state which have for many years had good motor vehicle statutes are naturally loathe to make any change. This attitude is reasonable, especially where the existing laws have gone through many legal battles and their application thereby thoroughly established.

It is therefore especially gratifying to find that one of these states—New Jersey—has adopted the Uniform Act in practically every detail, while in New York a strong movement has been fostered by local officials and automobile people to obtain adoption by the next legislature of amendment which put that state practically in the uniform law list.

Hardly a week passes that one or more cities or states do not write the National Safety Council for copies of these model laws and for advice on the adoption of them.

In view of all this interest it seems hardly a rash prediction that within five years a motorist will be able to travel over the greater part of the United States with relatively little delay, confusion or danger due to conflicting regulations.

AN OLD, OLD TALKIE

BARBER: And what do you think of the "talkies"?

CUSTOMER: Hate 'em and that's a hint—Passing Show.

MODERN LONDON SPRINGS UP AS LANDMARKS GO

City Changes More Rapidly Than Since Rebuilding in 1666

BY PHILIP HEWITT-MYRING
London—(AP)—London is changing more rapidly today than at any time since the rebuilding that followed the Great Fire in 1666.

Everywhere the old landmarks are disappearing and new buildings springing up, to the great disgust of some who declare that London is losing all her old charm; but to the delight of others who see in the new construction a promise of the most magnificent city on earth.

Throughout 1929 Londoners have followed with keen interest the progress of Bush House which now, thanks to American enterprise, occupies the Aldwych site that was for so long derelict.

The central portion of the building which is London's nearest approach to a skyscraper, was completed some years ago but work was delayed on the two great blocks that form the wings. Now the main east wing is also completed and on other parts of the site new construction is springing up with almost American rapidity.

The other most spectacular development in 1929 has taken place in Lancaster Park Lane, of a most outward appearance has been completely changed by the fine hotel and apartment block that stands on the site of Devonshire House.

Many Londoners warmly regretted the disappearance of the old ducal mansion and they had a further shock when demolition started of the most famous of all the Park Lane palaces—Dorchester House, which formed the American embassy in the days of Whitehall Field.

But the principal and most significant changes have not taken place in the great office buildings, hotels and theaters. They have come, rather, in the residential districts, where now after row of quiet Victorian dwellings have come under the housewrecker or have been converted, usually somewhat unsatisfactorily, into blocks of apartments.

These developments in the residential areas have reflected to a large extent a change in the psychology of the Englishman who is rapidly becoming discontented with to that end by the increasing seriousness of the servant problem—is demanding such commonplaces of American life as central heating plants and restaurants in great apartment blocks.

The speculative builder has sensed this change of heart and has taken advantage of it. Indeed he has, in many cases, gone ahead a little too rapidly with the result that many "luxury flats" with rentals of \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year, which were expected to bring their owners a handsome profit, stand half empty.

Duke Of Mongolia Finds Outfits For Gobi Desert

Kalgan, China—(AP)—F. A. Larson, the Duke of Mongolia, lost one of his best customers when Roy Chapman Andrews gave up his Gobi desert explorations because the Nan-tung administration would not let him ship certain fossils to the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Kalgan, situated on the Great Wall, has been the headquarters of Gobi desert expeditions for years and the Duke has helped outfit most of them. At present his best customer is Dr. Sven Hedin, a fellow Swede who has an expedition out in the desert now.

Mr. Larson came to Kalgan as a missionary but he has been outfitting desert parties for thirty years. He obtained his title from the Living Buddha in Uru who also appointed him as an official adviser.

"I know the Mongols better than they know themselves," the Duke explained. "I like them and trust them and they trust me. But of course I always look at a pony's teeth and plump him for soft spots before I buy."

His horse and pony business is one of the largest of its kind in China. Sometimes he has 3,000 animals on hand. His principal side line is giving advice to Mongols, many of whom come hundreds of miles to get his counsel.

Mrs. Larson, who was Miss Mary Hooters of Albany, N. Y., takes as much interest in outfitting the Gobi expeditions as does the Duke himself.

"They are just like a lot of big boys," she said, speaking of the Duke, Dr. Andrews, Walter Grand and other desert searchers, "and the night before a trip they start they all become so excited that they don't sleep a wink."

There are five Larson children.

PLAN TO BUTTON RAILROADS INTO UNIFIED SYSTEMS

Unification Project of I. C. C. Marks End of a Century of Building

New York—(AP)—The Interstate commerce commission's plan to button the 229,000 miles of railroads in the United States into 21 unified systems marks the end of a century of railroad building in North America.

One hundred years ago, in 1830, there were 25 miles of railroads in the United States. For every mile of the old wooden track laid down in that year more than 10,000 miles of steel rails exist today.

The commission's plan has been referred to generally as a "final program" Section 3 of the Esch-Cummins transportation act of 1920, however, provides that the commission may at any time thereafter, upon its own motion or application, reopen the subject for such changes or modification as in its judgment will promote the public interest.

This has convinced many railroad executives that the present plan is merely a basis for discussion.

Consolidation is not a new idea. Most of the great systems, in operation today, particularly those in the east, were formed by the gradual linking together of hundreds of railroads which began life bravely as small independent enterprises.

But consolidation in its present meaning is a problem that is only about 19 years old. It is largely an economic consequence of the world war. After the American troops and industries had been demobilized the government was obliged to seek some means of restoring the nation's railroads to normal peacetime operation.

The great banks in New York and elsewhere have set their legal, technical and statistical departments to work examining the new plan. They are intensely interested in any government program touching an industry with a capitalization of \$25,000,000,000.

Railway mileage is very unevenly distributed as to states. Texas heads the list with more than 16,000 miles

WESTERN OIL WELL IS SUNK 9,280 FEET

Spend \$200,000 Drilling Experimental Oil Well at Signal Hill, Calif.

SIGNAL HILL, Cal.—(AP)—Man may never drill a hole entirely through the earth, but Shell Oil company is making a good start with an oil well.

The well is Nesa No. 11, on the very crest of Signal Hill. It descends 9,280 feet.

Shell officials say that deepening of the well was more or less of an experiment to determine how far down oil may be discovered.

Drilling has been suspended temporarily for the condition of the oil industry is such. Shell officials hold that it is inadvisable to make any new discoveries which might result in increased production.

Some day Nesa No. 11 will be the greatest difficulty in securing oil water, which seriously interfered with the work.

So far the company has spent \$200,000 deepening the hole. Deep holes do not go vertically, but zig zag on their downward course. The shaft of this well has never been surveyed, so the officials do not know just how much the hole does wander from the straight and true.

All the drilling has been done with rotary tools, rather than the older percussion system.

ARRESTS OWN SON

Webster Springs, W. Va.—Duty is duty no matter whether it consists of arresting your own son or not, said the sheriff of Sherif J. L. Shurtliff. He recently arrested his own son Donald, 19, on a charge of fighting in the street. He fined the youth \$5 and costs. "The only interest I had in the affair was as an officer of the law," the sheriff said.

TINY TOT LIVES

Budapest—Born to Jewish parents here recently Mami, weighing only 11 ounces at birth, is progressing rapidly. At first it was feared that the child would not survive, but blood transfusion from her parents pulled her through. She is normal in every respect. At three weeks old she was only 12 1/2 inches high.

IT RAINED FISH

Glencoe, Illinois—The queerest rainfall ever to hit this city left the streets covered with small silver fish. While the city was sleeping, rain fell during the night. On waking the following morning, citizens found their property covered with the small fish. It is thought that a whirlwind, occurring during the night, sucked up fish from a nearby lake, and dropped them over Glencoe.

SPREADING THE TALKIES

London—In an effort to publicize the talking movies, one organization has fitted up special "talkie" cars. These cars are loaded by trains into towns too small to afford the expense of the talkie apparatus. The cars are run on a sliding and the shows are given in the portable "talkie" houses.

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Railway mileage is very unevenly distributed as to states. Texas heads the list with more than 16,000 miles

Glycerin Mixture Helps Stomach Gas QUICK!

Simple glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerka, helps GAS on stomach in 5 minutes! Most medicines act on lower bowel only, but Adlerka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing foul matter which poisoned stomach. The first day you take Adlerka will be the best day you had for years! Just ONE spoonful relieves GAS and constipation and takes away that full, tired feeling after meals. Adlerka is sold by all druggists. Voigt's Drug Store, Schilz Bros. Co., adv.

A Tip.... From Andrew Carnegie

ASKED to explain his phenomenal success, Andrew Carnegie blandly attributed it to his ability to get men to work for him who knew more than he did.

And that's a formula for success. Nobody who is really successful does all the work himself. He employs other people's minds and efforts.

Do you do the same in the intricate business of running your home and taking care of your family? You can, quite easily.

You can employ specialists in diet; you can serve the master dishes of famous chefs; you can have the advice of style authorities in selecting your clothes, of whole electrical laboratories in buying household appliances, by reading the advertisements.

All the newest knowledge — knowledge millions of dollars and years of effort have won — is contained in the advertisements.

If you will use the advertisements in this newspaper as Andrew Carnegie used men who knew more than he did, every dollar you spend will be spent wisely, economically, and will return full measure of satisfaction. That's the way to be a success in the greatest business in the world — making a home.

IT PAYS TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE POST-CRESCENT

You Save..
in buying

KC
Baking Powder

Same Price
for over
38 years

25 ounces for 25¢

You save in using it. Use less than of high priced brands.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

BROTHERHOOD STUDIES PROPOSED LAW CHANGES

Neenah—Delegates from Danish Brotherhood lodge and Upper Michigan gathered here Saturday and Sunday to discuss probable changes in the by-laws governing the society. The recommendations will be presented at the state convention in August at Racine.

The conference was called to order Saturday afternoon by Walter Thompson, president of the Neenah lodge. After explaining the purpose of the meeting and welcoming the delegates he turned the chair over to William Peterson, delegate to the state convention from the Neenah lodge. The meetings continued through the evening and again were in session Sunday morning. Saturday evening a large delegation of Green Bay and Oshkosh Brotherhood arrived for the social session which followed the business meetings. Short talks were given by some of the delegates from Escanaba, Mich., Menominee, Mich., Green Bay, Neenah, Oshkosh, Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha. The conference closed at noon Sunday.

NEENAH WOMEN ROLL 2,235 IN STATE MEET

Neenah—The Ladies' Manufacturers' bowling team rolled 2,235 Sunday evening in the state ladies' bowling tournament at Racine, according to reports received here. Miss Emma Schmidt rolled high series, a 301 total. The team is composed of Miss Schmidt, Mrs. B. O. Bell, Mrs. Joseph Muench, Mrs. Walter Fuhs, Miss Bernice Christofferson and Mrs. P. Hornke, the latter from Appleton.

JERSILD KNITS WILL PLAY AT KIMBERLY

Neenah—The Jersild Knit professional basketball team will go to Kimberly Tuesday evening to play the team of that village. The local team has not been playing for several weeks.

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP

The Lost Is Found!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SALESMAN SAM

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUT OUR WAY

SCREEN GRID TUBES

Brunswick Radio

SCREEN GRID TUBES

EMPLOYING A SCREEN GRID TUBE FOR THE DETECTOR

THE LAW OF NATURAL SELECTION has been working overtime for the BRUNSWICK RADIO.

Brunswick's TONE test made on two records — one a direct reproduction from the broadcasting studio — and the other a direct reproduction from a Brunswick Radio has proved beyond doubt that Brunswick's TONE is correct.

BRUNSWICK RADIO IS BACKED BY AN INVESTMENT OF \$40,000,000.00.

Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank

See Page 15 For Your Radio Program Tonight.

QUESTION of HONOR

by Ruth Cross

Chapter 8

ANNE MAKES AN ENEMY

THE dance at Burkhalter's was already in full swing when Anne and Douglas came in sight of the ranch-house on the following night. A riot of motion and color waivered across the bars of light made by the open windows. The soft rock and sway of youthful feet keeping time to an old country dance tune, the throb of fiddles and guitars, reached out infectious ly into the night; above all, rang the sentorian cries of the leader calling out the figures. Anne and Douglas made their way through the crush of onlookers who thronged near the porch towards a window near the back of the dancing room, where they could watch the scene without calling attention to themselves. Anne leaned against the window sill, absorbed in the picturesque and lively scene. The huge, bare room was lighted by flickering oil lamps suspended at intervals from the walls, casting a vivid glow on the crowd. Most of the women were young, many of them pretty and their brightly colored gowns and the flowers and ribbons in their hair lent charming splashes of color to the scene. Around three sides of the room was a dense fringe of spectators — for the most part elderly. At the farther end, on a slightly raised platform, was the orchestra. There was something vaguely familiar about the leader, who was pumping and sawing and rocking over his old fiddle and working his musicians—a Mexican with a guitar and a regular dervish dance in his attempts to work his little band up to a tremendous climax. "How do you know he's named—" But Douglas's question was drowned in the climax which descended at this juncture with "force enough almost to rend the mountain" assunder. "That's your real test of youth and vigor," Douglas observed, "an old-fashioned square dance." Our more languorous modern dances are symptoms in themselves of a decadence—the diversion of a less hardy race. Anne nodded—somewhat abstractedly. She had heard a queer sound close at hand, a squeaky little sound full of distress and she stood with her head turned toward it. She listened a moment, then walked quickly to a window some dozen feet away. Laughing, she beckoned to her companion. "Look," she invited, pointing to the window, which was wide open, like all the rest. They both peered inside. The room was lined literally, from wall to wall, with made-down pallets of gayly pieced quilts. On the pallets were rows of sleeping babies — of every conceivable size and complexion. That is to say, they were all sleeping but one. He was kicking frantically and producing cries of indignant protest as he became hopelessly entangled in his blanket. As they watched his head disappeared beneath his covering. Anne made a quick sign to Douglas to lift her. She leaned over the window sill, reached out and straightened the blanket and quieted the youthful dissenter.

"That's solvin' the servant problem with a vengeance, isn't it?" she said, laughing. "It's too bad Mr. Morse couldn't come tonight; that alone," she motioned toward the babies, "was worth travelling a long way to see." "Oh, I don't know—about his coming—" Douglas's face was close to her's in the half darkness; she was aware he still held her arms after helping her down. "Leon Morse is all right for building railroads and piling up money, but when it comes to making life interesting for a beautiful and high spirited woman —" he shrugged expressively. "At all events, his loss tonight is my gain!" There was meaning enough in his tone—a meaning more unmistakable in his warmer, more ardent clasp on her arms. In his eyes, very close too, she watched the sudden flame of desire which she had seen so often. Never had that flame in a man's eyes seemed so distasteful to her as it did now. She released herself—slowly—and turned full towards him. "Did he tell you to say that?" she asked, her voice lightly ironic. "Why—I have no idea what you're talking about," Douglas stammered. He was as red as a schoolboy and his usual poise was gone. "I think you do," Anne returned still lightly. "If he did you can tell him from me that I may flirt with every other man in the world, but not with his confidential—man Friday." Douglas winced. "His face went from red to purple. He seemed on the point of replying, but checked himself. Anne sauntered casually toward the dance floor. He followed. An unpleasant interval of silence was terminated by a strapping giant of a man, who dropped a great hairy paw on Douglas's shoulder and drew him to one side. Soon Douglas spoke to Anne. "I wonder if you will excuse me for a few moments?" "I'll find you a seat near one of the windows—" She nodded a ready assent and slipped into one of the rustic benches as Douglas hovering disappeared with the giant stranger. Anne looked after them thoughtfully; she knew that she had made an enemy of the attorney but she had been one anyway—she might as well have him in the open and incidentally spare herself the disgust of his presumptuous love-making. A tuneful melody brought couples hurrying back to the dance floor. Anne lost in the joyous abandon of the scene, her foot beating time, forgot Douglas, forgot herself, everything. Presently she became aware of a familiar face among the unfamiliar ones. It was the man she had twice seen before. "The most unpopular man in the Sierras," Douglas' phrase leaped to her mind and he certainly seemed to be, for people avoided him as though he were afflicted with cholera. (Copyright, Ruth Cross) The thought of another conquest stirs Anne as she watches Glenn. Continue the story tomorrow.

WRONG NUMBER

MANAGER: We want a title for the new musical show. It's all about a girl at the telephone exchange. PRODUCER: Then why not call it the "Telephone Operetta?" — The Humorist.

A Chicago woman has been enjoined from annoying her husband. The Chicago police are considering calling in S. S. Van Dine to find out how that order can be enforced.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Satisfactory Tenants For Your Spare Rooms Are Reading The Rental Ads

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Display per line for consecutive insertions:

One day	Charges	Cash
Three days	11	10
Six days	10	8

Minimum 10 lines.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of one line. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed. Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjusted at the rate earned. Special rate for yearly advertising on request.

Advertisers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 513, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order given. Closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged in these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 2-Card of Thanks.
- 3-In Memoriam.
- 4-Flowers and Mourning Goods.
- 5-Funeral Directors.
- 6-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
- 7-Notices.
- 8-Religious and Social Events.
- 9-Societies and Lodges.
- 10-Strayed, Lost, Found.
- 11-AUTOMOBILE
- 12-Automobile Agencies.
- 13-Automobile For Sale.
- 14-Auto Truck For Sale.
- 15-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
- 16-Garages, Autos for Hire.
- 17-Motorcycles.
- 18-Moving-Service Stations.
- 19-Wanted-Automobile.
- 20-BUSINESS SERVICE
- 21-Business Service Suffered.
- 22-Building and Contracting.
- 23-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
- 24-Drumming and Millinery.
- 25-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
- 26-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
- 27-Laundries.
- 28-Painting, Papering, Storage.
- 29-Painting, Papering, Decorating.
- 30-Printing, Engraving, Binding.
- 31-Repairing and Refinishing.
- 32-Tailoring and Pressing.
- 33-Wanted-Service.
- 34-EMPLOYMENT
- 35-Help Wanted-Female.
- 36-Help Wanted-Male and Female.
- 37-Solicitors, Conveyancers, Agents.
- 38-Situations Wanted-Female.
- 39-Situations Wanted-Male.
- 40-FINANCIAL
- 41-Business Opportunities.
- 42-Investments and Bonds.
- 43-Money to Loan-Mortgages.
- 44-Wanted-To Borrow.
- 45-LOAN
- 46-Correspondence Courses.
- 47-Local Instruction Classes.
- 48-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
- 49-Private Schools.
- 50-Wanted-Instruction.
- 51-LIVE STOCK
- 52-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
- 53-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
- 54-Poultry and Supplies.
- 55-Wanted-Animals.
- 56-MERCHANDISE
- 57-Articles for Sale.
- 58-Batteries and Exchange.
- 59-Boats and Accessories.
- 60-Building Materials.
- 61-Business and Office Equipment.
- 62-Farm and Dairy Products.
- 63-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
- 64-Good Things to Eat.
- 65-Furniture and Household Goods.
- 66-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.
- 67-Machinery and Electrical Merchandise.
- 68-Radio Equipment.
- 69-Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
- 70-Specials at the Store.
- 71-Wearing Apparel.
- 72-Wanted-To Buy.
- 73-ROOMS AND BOARD
- 74-Rooms and Board.
- 75-Rooms Without Board.
- 76-Rooms for Housekeeping.
- 77-Where to Eat.
- 78-Where to Stop in Town.
- 79-Wanted-Room or Board.
- 80-REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
- 81-Apartments and Flats.
- 82-Business Places for Rent.
- 83-Farms and Land for Rent.
- 84-Houses for Rent.
- 85-Offices and Desk Room.
- 86-Shore and Resorts For Rent.
- 87-Specials at the Rent.
- 88-Wanted-To Rent.
- 89-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
- 90-Brokers in Real Estate.
- 91-Estate Property for Sale.
- 92-Farms and Land for Sale.
- 93-Houses for Sale.
- 94-Shore and Resorts For Sale.
- 95-Suburban for Sale.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Card of Thanks

BREYER, FRED: We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended to us during the death of our beloved husband and father, Fred Breyer, who passed away on Feb. 22, 1930, at his home, 127 E. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

Mrs. Edith Breyer and sons, Wesley, Alvin and Jesse, Medina, Wis.

NOTICES

DAMOS LUNCH

CHICKEN STEW, SHORT OR LONG, CHICKEN, BEEF, DINNER, 25c. HOME MADE PIES 10c CUT.

"LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY"

Really some of the smartest and most swaggy looking hats have just been unpacked at our shop. Prices are very moderate. New location, 222 N. Duane.

PALMIST AND NUMEROLOGIST

Love, marriage, business, your ability. Phone 222-W or 1475.

REWARD: A reward of \$5.00 is offered for the return of information leading to return of a bicycle taken about Feb. 23. Description, black and white, handle bars with cut brace, frame double barred. No name plate on front. 119 So. Mead St. Phone 513.

YELLOW CAB: You can always feel safe while riding in a Yellow. Call them anywhere or phone 555 or 554. Yellow Cab Co. Inc.

Strayed, Lost, Found

RID GLOVE: Lost. Brown, left hand. Last Sunday morning. Tel. 5523.

PACKAGE: Containing air mail stamps. Reward. Return to Police Dept.

AUTOMOBILE

Automobile For Sale

Hudson Brougham.

Hudson Coach.

1929 Oakland Coach.

1926 Nash Coupe.

1925 Chevrolet 4 Coupe.

1925 Chevrolet 4 door Sedan.

1925 Chevrolet Coach.

1925 Essex Coupe.

1925 Ford Coach.

1925 Ford Sedan.

APPLETON HUDSON CO.

Langstadt-Meyer Bldg.

115 E. Washington St.

AUTOMOBILE

Automobile For Sale

FORD COUPES-2, priced very low.

Circle Motor Sales, 116 No. Superior.

Tel. 4820.

PACKARD SEDAN

1928

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE

Seven passenger, equipped with two extra wheels, side mounted.

Perfect condition-and absolutely guaranteed as such. Inside and out, like new. Mechanical operation in this car is every whit like a new car.

In fact this fine car has been driven less than 15,000 miles. A mere scratch upon the potential mileage of a car of this type and really just nicely broken in.

Original owner's name upon request. Cost new \$3,200. Our price only \$1,525.

PIRIE MOTOR CAR CO.

221 E. Col. Ave.

BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY

1928 Oldsmobile Coach.

1925 Oldsmobile Sedan.

1925 Oakland Coupe.

1927 Essex Sedan.

1927 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe.

1924 Oldsmobile Sport Touring.

1927 Pontiac Coach.

BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.

742 W. College

Tel. 636.

"GOOD WILL" GUARANTEED USED CARS

Used car prices have a tendency to go up in the Spring, because of increased sales. Therefore—buy now and save.

Chevy Coupe 1923

Buick Coach 1923

Oakland Coach 1923

Whippet Coupe 1923

Pontiac Coach 1923

Chrysler Coupe 1923

Dodge Coupe 1924

Ford Coupe 1924

O. R. KLOHN CO.

Oakland-Pontiac G.M.C. Trucks

Used Cars, honest values.

1927 Jordan "S" Victoria \$600

1923 Dodge Sedan 125

1929 Dodge Sedan 1400

1927 Chevrolet Truck 15

1924 Ford Touring 25

WINBERG MOTORS INC.

210 N. Morrison St.

Tel. 871

MARMON-New 1929 De Luxe 5 passenger 68 sedan with hot water heater. Trunk in rear, winter front, 6 wire wheels. New car guarantee. \$500 discount and your old car in trade. M. Wagner Marmors, 1539 E. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 4290.

AUG. BRANDT CO.

Lincoln-Toronto-Fordson Tel. 5000.

BUY THAT USED CAR NOW AND SAVE MONEY

FORD SEDANS-Ranging from 1923 to 1927—all repainted and overhauled. Prices ranging from \$75 to \$275.

FORD LIGHT DELIVERY CARS—

prices \$75 to \$125.

1926 Chevrolet 1923 140

1927 Paige Sedan 150

1921 Cadillac Touring 150

1925 Ford Coupe 180

1925 Ford Coupe 180

1925 Essex Coach 150

1925 Model "A" Roadster 150

1925 Ford Roadster, with box 90

AUG. BRANDT CO.

Lincoln-Toronto-Fordson Tel. 5000.

YOU'LL WANT A GOOD USED CAR

For the motoring season just ahead. Our long established business is your guarantee of absolute satisfaction.

1928 Chrysler Roadster \$345.00

1926 Chrysler Coupe 595.00

1926 Chrysler Sedan 195.00

1928 Essex Sedan 655.00

1927 Jordan S 645.00

1923 Jordan Sedan 325.00

1924 Nash Sedan 325.00

1924 Nash Touring 180.00

1922 Paige Touring 125.00

1925 Reo Sedan 395.00

1927 Stude Coupe 595.00

1925 Stude Road. 280.00

1924 Stude Tour. 75.00

1920 Stude Sedan 175.00

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

(Automobiles since 1916)

127 E. Washington St.

Open evenings until 2.

USED CARS

Carefully overhauled and in first class condition.

1929 Pontiac Cabriolet.

1925 Buick 4 Pass. Coupe.

1924 Ford Coupe.

1925 Ford Touring.

1925 Ford light delivery.

1925 Ford Canopy express.

WOLTER MOTOR CO.

Phone 1543

115 N. Appleton St.

Auto Trucks For Sale

FORD TRUCK-1926. In good condition. Inquire Joseph De Bruin, Little Chute.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

WRECKERS-Appleton Auto Wrecking, wreckers of autos and buildings. Phone 513. Cash for auto parts. Used building materials. We buy, sell trade. Bankrupt stocks bought 24 hour towing service. Tel. 522. 1410 N. Richmond.

LOST YOUR DOG? Telephone a "Lost" ad.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered

ADDING MACHINES-AND TYPE-

WRITERS RENTED. E. W. SHANNON, 300 E. COL. AVE. TEL. 32.

BASEMENT SPRAYING-Art Wall Paper & Paint Store. 127 So. Walnut. Phone 170.

MATRESSES-Renovated and re-covered. High grade workmanship. Halvorson Mattress Works, 516 N. Morrison St.

NOTICE MILL OPERATORS

Three years of seamanship enables me to properly splice any kind of rope or cable. Would be pleased to service you in this respect. Stanley Patola. Tel. 2315-W, 311 6th St. Menasha.

QUALITY SERVICE

With a Premier De Luxe furnace installed by Tschank & Christensen, 417 W. College Ave. Phone 1748 or 4125. We Repair all makes of furnaces.

RUGS-Called for, cleaned and delivered same day. All work guaranteed. For estimates, call 4652.

WORK-Wanted. Filing, hammering, setting and gumming circle saws. Blinds and brazing scroll and hand saws. Work called for and delivered. Tel. 4566-W.

WELLS DRILLED-If in need of a good old well or water supply system call J. Kona. Tel. 9551-J2.

PICTURE FRAMING

Stiles, 123 S. Walnut St.

SHEET METAL WORK

Furnace and general sheet metal work. Hartz Sheet Metal Wks. (With Hauer Hdw.) Tel. 185.

Dressmaking and Millinery

DRESSMAKING-And remodeling. 215 S. College Ave. Tel. 570.

HEMSTITCHING-And piecing. 5c per yd. White you shop. All work guaranteed. "The Original Slinger Store," 113 N. Morrison St.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

25

ASBES-Rubbish hauled. Also general hauling. Tel. 1958-W. P. H. and M. J. Witten. Tel. 10731 Menasha.

MOVING-General draying. Ashes hauled. Edw. Ehlike. Tel. 4440.

GENERAL TRUCKING

Fireproof Furniture storage. Crating and shipping. Tel. 734.

LONG DISTANCE-Hauling. Van Service. Buehler Transfer Line, 800 E. College Ave. Tel. 2113.

TRUCKING-And storage household furniture. Smith Livery. 201 W. Lawrence.

Painting, Papering, Decorating

26

PAINTING-Place your orders for decorating, and paperhanging early. Take advantage of low rates. J. C. Winkler. Phone 359.

PAINTING-And decorating. Take advantage of low rates. Place your orders early. J. C. Winkler. Phone 359.

PAINTING-And paperhanging. Prompt service. W. J. Schlaake. Tel. 2655.

Repairing and Refinishing

29

FURNITURE-Upholstering, repairing & refinishing. Tel. 2113.

255 Appleton Specialty Furn. Co.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female

32

GIRLS-Over 17, must be experienced in hotel work. Apply Briggs Hotel.

LADY-Middle aged to keep house in country. Tel. 418.

MID-Experienced for general housework. Call 1961 for appointment.

TEACHERS-Ages 22-40 for traveling positions. Indefinite income. Part. railroad fare paid; opportunity for \$200-\$500 monthly this summer. E. E. Gordon, P. O. Box 162, 2958 E. 59th, Cleveland, O.

WAITRESS-Wanted, experienced. Sniders Restaurant.

Help Wanted-Male

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HELP-Wanted-Male. 33

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"Make Money"—"Save Money"

We Would Be Glad to Do It!

Yes, we'll help you sell your real estate; we can place your message in the hands of every reader of this newspaper immediately.

The "We" in this case refers to Post-Crescent Classified Real Estate Ads. Homes, apartment buildings, unimproved property — there are ready buyers reading all offers DAILY.

Just call 543 to place your Ad.

Appleton Post-Crescent Telephone 543

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

40

MONEY FOR TAXES

ALSO HOUSEHOLD LOANS

\$100 TO \$200

AT LOWEST RATE

STOCK SPLIT-UPS DON'T GIVE MORE TO SHAREHOLDERS

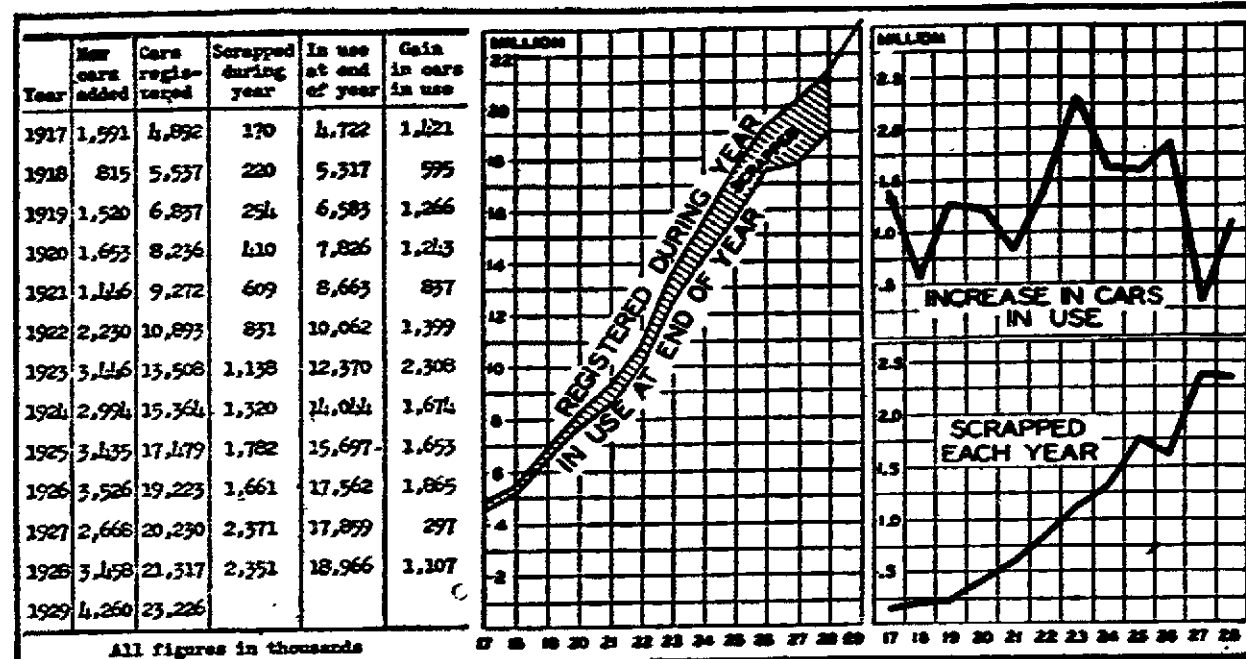
Transcontinental Co. Now
Offers Proposition to
Stockholders

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
(Copyright, 1930, by Com. Press)
New York — Everyone who has followed Wall Street affairs at all during the past year or two is familiar with the furor in speculative circles whenever it is suggested that a popular stock is to be split-up, meaning that two or more shares of new are to be given for each share of old. Somehow or other traders believe or act as if they believed that giving of two pieces of paper for one gave them something that they did not have before.

Now comes Transcontinental Oil with a proposition exactly the reverse of a split-up. Instead of giving two new shares for one old it asks the stockholders to surrender two old shares for one new. The result will be that the investor who now has one hundred shares Transcontinental Oil will under the new setup have fifty shares. Disregarding for the moment the reasons for this step and supposing for the sake of the argument that there are no other changes in the form of capitalization each individual stockholder will have exactly the same equity in the company after he has turned in his old stock for his new that he had before. He will have lost nothing whatever just as the stockholders in those other corporations whose stock split-up gained nothing.

Simply for the purpose of illustration if a company has one thousand shares of stock outstanding and you hold one hundred shares you own one-tenth of the company. If now the capitalization in common stock is cut in two, as is the plan of the Transcontinental Oil, and the number of shares outstanding is reduced to five hundred your holdings will have been reduced to fifty shares and you will still own one-tenth of the company, no more or less. There are advantages in a split-up when the market price of a stock goes so high that the small investor hesitates to purchase it but there is no increase in value. There are some times good reasons why a common stock capitalization should be cut down but there is on that account alone no decrease in value.

Charts Show Trend of Auto Industry



What is coming in the auto industry in 1930 might be deduced from study of these charts, prepared by Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, nationally-known business statistician of the Cleveland Trust Company, in Cleveland, Ohio. They are based on compilations of statistics covering the automotive trend since 1917.

At the left is shown (in thousands) the number of cars sold annually in the past 13 years, the cars scrapped, those in use at the end of the year and the net increase. Because cars

which are included in registration figures sometimes appear in the lower line of the table—reserved for 1929 figures.

The diagram in the center shows in millions the increase in the number of cars registered each year since 1916. The shaded area shows the number scrapped up to 1928, and the lower line of the shaded area shows those remaining in use at the end of each year.

The small diagram in the upper right corner shows how the net in-

crease in the number of cars in use has been fluctuating irregularly from year to year, sharp dips indicating the war year of 1917, the depression year of 1921 and the Ford shut-down of 1927. The small diagram in the lower right corner shows how the number of cars scrapped each year is increasing.

Figures in the first column indicate a falling off in production figures in a cycle of every three years. These declines occurred in 1918, 1921, 1924 and 1927.

Will Appleton Girls Wear Long Trouser Costumes?

Long trouser costumes for girls will be shown in Appleton this spring, although it is generally predicted that few of these outfits will be seen on the streets. The trouser costumes for dinner and street wear are new in Paris, and Appleton buyers are going to be a bit cautious in their purchases until they ascertain how much Appleton women will bow to the dictates of the Parisian dressmakers. It is probable, they say, that the trouser outfits for beach and sun bathing will be quite popular, but for more formal attire—that remains to be seen.

The new trousers are as long and wide as evening skirts, but neither as long nor as wide. When the costumes were displayed in Paris

even the old-fashioned buyers who were frankly pulling for the old-fashioned girl with her short hair and skirts were enthusiastic about the new trousers.

Indications are that it's going to be a big sunburn year, with even grandmothers exposing bare backs to Old Sol.

Some skirts will be worn, but knees are simply not good form, according to Paris. If women insist upon wearing dresses instead of trousers for tennis and the beach they should have them long enough to reach the top of the calf.

Old Time Dance, Stephenville Auditorium, Tues. Feb. 25. Music by Fredricks Orch. Good time for young and old.

YEAST-FED CHICKEN BETTER, TESTS SHOW

Madison—(AP)—In the future, the yeast-fed chicken will grace the dining room table in preference to the chicken fed on cod-liver oil, the college of agriculture predicted today.

Poultry experts at the university have found a yeast better than cod-liver oil as a diet for chickens. Sometimes the cod-liver oil permeates the meat, they said.

The famed Vitamin D is responsible for the yeast and oil.

GLASSES FOR
BETTER VISION
M. L. EMBREY
OPTOMETRIST
275 S. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON, WIS.

FOND DU LAC MAN TO DESIGN SCHOOL UNIT

F. J. Stepinski, Fond du Lac architect, has been awarded the contract for drawing plans and supervising construction of a new eight-room unit for Holy Name congregation's parochial school at Kimberly. The new unit will match a four-room unit finished 18 months ago and will be of modern fireproof construction. The congregation plans to build the third unit, which will include an auditorium and gymnasium, soon after the second has been completed, it is reported. The architect also will draw plans for a new parish house. No definite date has been set for advertisement for bids.

ALL OVER A GRAPE
York, Pa.—Loose grapes on the top steps of a stone porch is alleged to have caused an accident to Mrs. Helen I. Ruby which resulted in a damage suit for \$10,000. Mrs. Ruby contends that she slipped on the grapes, fell down the stairs leading up to the porch, and broke her ankle.

Each gallon of sea water contains 0.2547 pounds of salt.

\$1,718 COLLECTED IN ANNUAL SALE OF SEALS

A final checkup of the annual Christmas seal returns showed that \$1,718.86 was collected, a slight increase over last year. Expenses of the campaign amounted to \$118, of which \$74 went for postage. Half of the proceeds, \$859.43, has been sent to the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis headquarters at Milwaukee, and the other half, minus the expense money, or \$741.43 remains in Appleton to be used in the promotion of health work.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
For the proper entry into the rich profession of Beauty Culture... for the most desirable positions for the largest salaries... Badger Training is essential. For employers and patrons know that the Badger Academy is Milwaukee's foremost school of Beauty culture, and that its instructors who are graduates of the National School of Cosmeticians, Chicago, are the best qualified in Milwaukee.
BADGER ACADEMY OF
BEAUTY CULTURE
410 Jefferson St. Milwaukee

In this city. Part of the money will be used to buy milk for school children who need it and cannot afford it, and the remainder will be held in reserve to be used for a proposed fresh air school.

Forest fire damage in North Carolina in 1929 cost \$151,044.

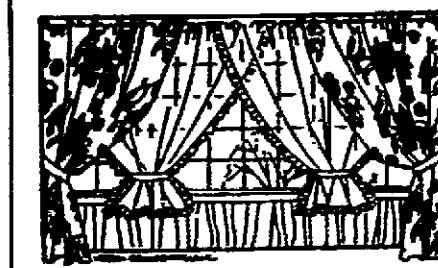
ZERBEST'S CAPSULES
The Old Reliable
For Coughs
25¢ at
50¢ a box

New Rooms For Old

THE NEW Puritan Doulton Cretonnes

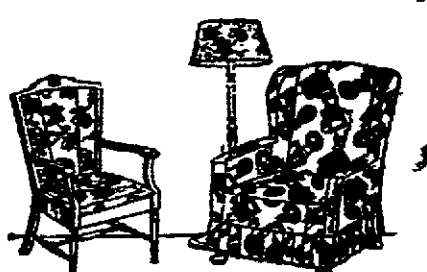
can be your chief assistant

SEE THIS EARLY SHOWING OF THE
NEW SPRING DESIGNS



Arranged at your windows, any one of the new Puritan Cretonnes will give sparkle and interest to your room more quickly than any other single change.

Then if you make slip covers also of the same cretonne for two or three chairs and small pads of one of the tiny chintz patterns for the straight chairs, you will relate the whole of your room to your draperies and achieve a delightful touch of individuality.



WE FEATURE PURITAN DOULTON CRETONNES not only because of their beauty, but also because the Puritan Doulton Cretonnes are guaranteed sunfast and washable.

Numerous patterns have been made up as models to show the possibilities of Puritan Cretonnes.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Setting The Table for Guests

Whether you are setting the table for guests or for the family, you won't be able to resist the charm of the new china and glass at Pettibone's. A wonderful display of the very newest fashions in services for the table. Dozens of lovely patterns to choose from, everything that is smart for the breakfast, luncheon and dinner table.

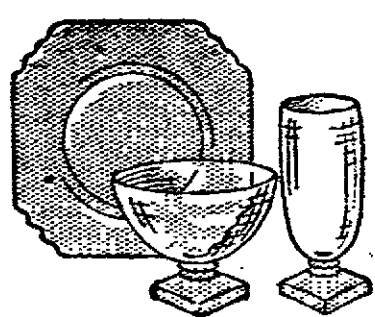


An Enchanting Queensware Pattern for Your Dinner Set

The Patrician shape in Wedgwood china. The design shows various floral patterns in soft, warm colorings. This is open stock from which a complete dinner service may be selected, including cream soups, after dinner cups and saucers, teapots and other desired pieces.

The "Greenwheat" Pattern in 32 Piece Sets \$9.95 and \$12.00

Leigh openstock dinnerware in Greenwheat pattern, an umbertone with sprays of green wheat or in a flower pattern with colored band edge in green or white gold. These unusual 32 piece sets give the luncheon table an air of distinction. \$9.95 and \$12.



The New Club Shape in Fostoria Glass \$10.00 to \$24.00 doz.

This intriguing new pattern in Fostoria glass has the square base and no stem. There are glasses in six sizes, sherberts, fingerbowls and salad plates to match in crystal with gold bands and black foot, or in crystal with green or amber base. Some patterns are etched. From \$10 to \$24 a dozen.

Colored Glass Breakfast Sets in the New Square Shape \$12.95

Thirty-five piece sets that serve six persons. Covered sugar bowl and creamer are included. In orchid, rose, or green. A colorful breakfast set at \$12.95.

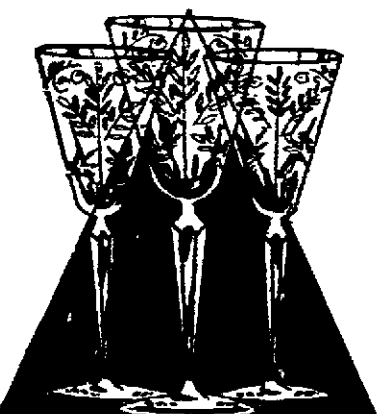
Ruby Glass Stemware with Crystal Base \$6.95 doz.

Goblets, sherberts, wines and footed tumblers, all in a glorious ruby red shade that would lend character and charm to any table. The crystal foot makes a delightful contrast to the rich red of the glass. \$6.95 a dozen. Pink and green stemware in various new patterns at \$3.95 a dozen.



Etched or Clear Topaz Stemware \$10.50 and \$15.00

Exquisite with china showing either yellow or gold. The new topaz stemware in clear or etched glass has a foot of crystal. Goblets, sherberts, cocktails and footed tumblers at \$10.50 to \$15 a dozen.



Drunkenness is a Disease

IT CANNOT BE CURED BY LEGISLATION State Eminent Medical Authorities

DRUNKENNESS is a disease that cannot be cured by either legislation or will-power, according to the medical specialists who have made a thorough study of this disease.

Why Physicians Claim Drunkenness to be a Disease
"Alcohol is a poison," stated Leslie E. Keeley, M. D., LL. D., and "it is impossible to take any poison habitually, without causing disease. All disease is caused by poison. Alcohol cannot be drunk for any great time, or in any great quantity, without causing the disease of inebriety. When the disease is cured, no will force is needed to prevent drinking."

Delusion of Free Will Part of Disease
The diagnosis of drunkenness, made by Dr. Keeley more than fifty years ago, is confirmed today by the medical profession almost unanimously... both in America and Europe. "The delusion of free will is very common," stated George B. Cutten, B.D., M.A., Ph.D., "and seems to be a part of the disease," and other authorities agree with him.

Why Drunkards Stop Drinking Temporarily

A famous medical authority made this statement: "The inebriate may refrain from drinking because he fears punishment, or believes some mental influence has cured him, or because his pledge stimulates his will to abstain; but none of these things can cure the disease. The only cure for inebriety is medical treatment," a conclusion now shared by practically all physicians who have made a study of the disease of drunkenness.

Drunkards Cannot Help Breaking Promises to Reform
That drunkenness is a disease, and should be treated as such, is shown very clearly by this statement of a well known medical specialist: "The craving of inebriety for alcohol is no more controllable by the will... than is the high temperature of a fever."

It is difficult, possibly, for you to realize that drunkenness is a disease and not a habit... as many uninformed people erroneously believe. Yet read what one physician has to say on this subject: "Drunkards continue to drink because the disease causes a craving for alcohol," and the following statement of an eminent specialist is further evidence that drunkenness is a disease: "The drunkard drinks because the craving for liquor is a symptom of his disease." The disease requires scientific medical treatment. It can never be cured by legislation. That drunkenness is a disease, instead of a habit, explains why an inebriate is unable to conquer his craving for alcohol of his own free will and accord. "The nerve cells," stated Dr. Keeley, "have become so accustomed to performing their duties and functions under the influence of alcohol that they are dependent on it and will no longer perform those duties and functions properly and painlessly except when under its influence."

Peculiarity of The Disease of Inebriety
A remarkable peculiarity of this disease is the drunkard's personal conviction that he can take a drink or leave it alone, as he chooses. In the book written by George B. Cutten, B.D., M.A., Ph.D., which is based upon an exhaustive scientific study of the disease, appears the following significant statement: "One of the frequent delusions of the alcoholic is that he has the ability to stop drinking at any time he wishes to. This delusion of being able to stop at any time is encouraged by friends who also believe it to be true, and condemn him for his failure to carry it out."

Can The Disease of Drunkenness Be Cured?
Inebriety can be cured. It can be cured, however, only by highly specialized medical treatment administered under the trained supervision of physicians who have made a lifelong study of the disease. At The Keeley Institute, tonics and nerve foods are given to the patient, and the craving for liquor is removed by restoring to the poisoned nerve cells their natural, healthy condition before a single drop of alcohol had poisoned them. This craving of the nerve cells for alcohol is so irresistible... so powerful... that the strongest-willed person is unable to resist it, as medical authorities who have studied the disease will tell you. By the restoration of the nerve cells to a normal, healthy state, the irresistible craving of these cells for alcohol is eliminated automatically... and thereafter, as Dr. Keeley stated, "no will power is needed to prevent drinking."

Is There Any Genuine Proof That Inebriety Can Be Cured?
The Keeley Institute has been in existence for fifty years. You may be certain that no institution could survive for fifty years unless it was successful. Furthermore, in this length of time more than four hundred thousand patients have been treated. This fact is convincing evidence that the disease of drunkenness can be cured.

More Than 17,000 Physicians Have Taken the Keeley Treatment for Liquor
If this vast army of physicians... with all of their professional knowledge and experience... were unable to cure themselves of the disease of drunkenness, is it reasonable to expect the average man and woman to do so? No! The medical profession, generally, is agreed that there is but one cure for inebriety and that is proper medical treatment... such as is obtainable at The Keeley Institute.

FREE! Mail Coupon
This booklet is a treatise based on 50 years' experience, embracing the treatment of more than 400,000 patients—including over 17,000 physicians. It contains facts that every person should know. The booklet is free. Write for your copy. Simply clip, sign and mail coupon at once.

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Please mail me, without obligation, your booklet:
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